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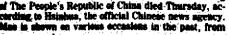
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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Misguided Effort **To Cut Medicaid Costs**

In a well-intentioned but misguided effort, the Michigan Legislature and Gov. William Milliken have put into effect a new law whose aim is to hold down the soaring cost of medicaid.

Medicaid is the system under which the poor and indigent get their hospital and doctor bills paid by a combination of federal and state moneys

The governor has just signed Public ct 254, the Social Sarvinus Act 254, the Social Services Appropriations Act. Section 68 states 'The medicaid benefit for basic inpatient hospital care is limited to the length of stay by diagnosis which does not exceed the seventy-fifth percentile of Michigan length of stay guidelines as specified by the department of

social services."
In plain English, that means medicaid won't pay any hospitalization that lasts longer than 75 per cent of the state average for the particular type of

It is highly desirable that medicaid costs he cut back. There is no question but that the system has been dented by fraud and sloppy practice. But, by and large, it isn't the state's hospitals which are cheating the system. It's more apt to be a few quacks and some

private laboratories.

Even before Sec. 68 of Public Act 254, hospitals weren't being paid the actual cost of caring for medicaid patients, according to their definition of costs. Now, the hospitals will be get-

Naturally, Sec. 68 hurts the hospitals most that serve the most medicaid matients, Berrien General at Berrien Center and Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor will be harmed more than

Memorial in St. Joseph, for example.

Mercy's Executive Vice President C.

T. Loftus estimates that Sec. 68 will cost Mercy \$130,000 per year—in addition to \$250,000 he says the hospital is already writing off on medicaid patients. Memorial, on the other hand, will lose only about \$20,000 the first year under Sec. 68, according to Administrator Robert Bradburn.

When the government doesn't pay

for the medicaid patients, who does Private, paying patients—that's who. Either out of increased insurance

premiums or cash out of their pockets. So Sec. 68 isn't apt to be a money saver at all, but more likely just another tax on the self-supporting

segment of the public. Moreover, Sec. 68 goes at the whole problem the wrong way. Not everybody heals at the same rate. One appendectorny patient may be ready to go home after two days, another who heals slower not until five days. Inner city hospitals often can't

discharge their patients as fast as suburban hospitals because some inner city homes are a hazard to recuperation.

way to get at medicaid at least that much of it which may be carried on by hospitals-is to grade the length of stay relative to adequacy of treatment. Those hospitals that have a good quotient or ratio should be paid full costs. Those which have a bad quotient, that is long stays relative to comparable cases and institutions, should be penalized by being paid less than full charges. If a hospital had its bills shaved 5 or 10 per cent for a few months, it would get in line

This system would not penalize the indigent patient who needs a longerthan-average stay, nor the generally efficient hospital that gives it to him It would not be a shotgun approach wounding everything in its path but rather a precisely-wielded scalpel cut-ting out the fat that ought to go. Meanwhile, the new Sec. 68 of Public

Act 254 should be repealed-and

Encourage Children To Make The Most Of Music

More than 25 million American adults now enjoy the pleasures of music through their own amateurish accomplishments. They are the keyboard tinklers, the horn blowers and the bongo drum thumpers who have entered the world of rhythm from their own living rooms.

They never will appear on a concert stage and seldom use their talents to entertain others

Their avocation is music and they enjoy it as much as the hunter, the golfer or the fisherman enjoys his. It is satisfying endeavor and one which almost every child is exposed to the moment he begins his formal educa-

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From the brief musical interludes of kindergarten, the child is soon exposed to the more difficult and pleasurable instruments of the adult world. Through grammar school, high school and on into college music blossoms like a rose garden in June. Small en-sembles and informal rhythm classes give way to student orchestras, glee clubs and chorales.

Recitals, musical contests and nonschool musical interests soon develop. Many who find their pleasure narrowing to a particular phase of music begin voice or instrument instruction.

A musical period in the home schedule can be a wonderful outlet for youthful exuberance and provide a needed goal of self-accomplishment. But music is more than a psychological salve.

It is a world in which only the per-former and the listener can participate, and the performer receives

the greater share of enjoyment. During the summer interlude, when leisure time is more abundant, is an ideal time for young people to begin a music career at home. Parents who have regretted their inattention to music in their youth would be par-ticularly remiss if they did not encourage musical interest in their

An established schedule of short practice sessions can be the beginning of a lifetime of enjoyment.

That Old Adage Had It Right

Proving that the tax collector isn't perfect is the old adage about the best things in life being free.



Tuition Students' Parents Should Pay, Writer Says

In reference to the article about Mrs. Sallie Engle of Sodus and sending her girls to Benton Harbor schools:

We moved to the Benton Harbor School District the year our daughter was a senior — she had been a junior high and high school cheerleader, was on the yearbook staff plus many other important school responsibilities. At that time she attended southwest of Grand Rapids and

questions or problems during her year in the Benton Harbot School system. She had a wider range of curriculum courses than she would have had in the Grand Rapids school area plus all of her teachers, counselors,

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Mrs. Engle Says BHHS Covers Up Bad Incidents

your Sept. 4 paper: I want to thank her for asking me to visit BHHS, but I have been in there

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county juvenile department staff is the first to begin opera-tion in the new \$3.8 million

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— 25 Years Age — Season buyers on the Benton Harbor fruit market this week

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Misguided Effort To Cut Medicaid Costs

In a well-intentioned but misguided effort, the Michigan Legislature and Gov. William Milliken have put into effect a new law whose aim is to hold down the soaring cost of medicaid.

Medicaid is the system under which the poor and indigent get their hospital and doctor bills paid by a combination of federal and state moneys.

The governor has just signed Public Act 254, the Social Services Appropriations Act. Section 68 states that "The medicaid benefit for basic inpatient hospital care is limited to the length of stay by diagnosis which does not exceed the seventy-fifth percentile of Michigan length of stay guidelines as specified by the department of social services.

In plain English, that means medicaid won't pay any hospitalization that lasts longer than 75 per cent of the state average for the particular type of

It is highly desirable that medicaid costs be cut back. There is no question but that the system has been dented by fraud and sloppy practice. But, by and large, it isn't the state's hospitals which are cheating the system. It's more apt to be a few quacks and some private laboratories.

Even before Sec. 68 of Public Act 254, hospitals weren't being paid the actual cost of caring for medicaid patients, according to their definition of costs. Now, the hospitals will be getting even less.

Naturally, Sec. 68 hurts the hospitals most that serve the most medicaid patients. Berrien General at Berrien Center and Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor will be harmed more than Memorial in St. Joseph, for example.

Mercy's Executive Vice President C. T. Loftus estimates that Sec. 68 will cost Mercy \$130,000 per year-in addition to \$250,000 he says the hospital is already writing off on medicaid pa-

tients. Memorial, on the other hand, will lose only about \$20,000 the first year under Sec. 68, according to Administrator Robert Bradburn.

When the government doesn't pay for the medicaid patients, who does?

Private, paying patients-that's who. Either out of increased insurance premiums or cash out of their pockets. So Sec. 68 isn't apt to be a money saver at all, but more likely just another tax on the self-supporting segment of the public.

Moreover, Sec. 68 goes at the whole problem the wrong way. everybody heals at the same rate. One appendectomy patient may be ready to go home after two days, another who heals slower not until five days.

Inner city hospitals often can't discharge their patients as fast as suburban hospitals because some inner city homes are a hazard to recuperation.

The way to get at medicaid abuse-at least that much of it which may be carried on by hospitals-is to grade the length of stay relative to adequacy of treatment. Those hospitals that have a good quotient or ratio should be paid full costs. Those which have a bad quotient, that is long stays relative to comparable cases and institutions, should be penalized by being paid less than full charges. If a hospital had its bills shaved 5 or 10 per cent for a few months, it would get in line

This system would not penalize the indigent patient who needs a longerthan-average stay, nor the generally efficient hospital that gives it to him. It would not be a shotgun approach wounding everything in its path but rather a precisely-wielded scalpel cutting out the fat that ought to go.

Meanwhile, the new Sec. 68 of Public Act 254 should be repealed-and

Encourage Children To Make The Most Of Music

More than 25 million American adults now enjoy the pleasures of music through their own amateurish accomplishments. They are the keyboard tinklers, the horn blowers and the bongo drum thumpers who have entered the world of rhythm from their own living rooms.

They never will appear on a concert stage and seldom use their talents to entertain others.

Their avocation is music and they enjoy it as much as the hunter, the golfer or the fisherman enjoys his. It is a satisfying endeavor and one which almost every child is exposed to the moment he begins his formal educa-

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The simple banging of a drum or tooting of a plastic horn, first in completely random discord and later in harmonious concert, combines pleasure with the essentials of cooperation, rhythm and discipline.

From the brief musical interludes of kindergarten, the child is soon exposed to the more difficult and pleasurable instruments of the adult world. Through grammar school, high school and on into college music blossoms like a rose garden in June. Small ensembles and informal rhythm classes give way to student orchestras, glee clubs and chorales.

Recitals, musical contests and nonschool musical interests soon develop. Many who find their pleasure narrowing to a particular phase of music begin voice or instrument instruction.

A musical period in the home schedule can be a wonderful outlet for youthful exuberance and provide a needed goal of self-accomplishment. But music is more than a psychological salve.

It is a world in which only the performer and the listener can participate, and the performer receives the greater share of enjoyment.

During the summer interlude, when leisure time is more abundant, is an ideal time for young people to begin a music career at home. Parents who have regretted their inattention to music in their youth would be particularly remiss if they did not encourage musical interest in their children

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That Old Adage Had It Right

Proving that the tax collector isn't perfect is the old adage about the best things in life being free.



Tuition Students' Parents Should Pay, Writer Says

In reference to the article about Mrs. Sallie Engle of Sodus and sending her girls to Benton Harbor schools:

We moved to the Benton Harbor School District the year our daughter was a senior - she had been a junior high and high school cheerleader, was on the yearbook staff plus many other important school responsibilities. At that time she attended the Forest Hills school which is

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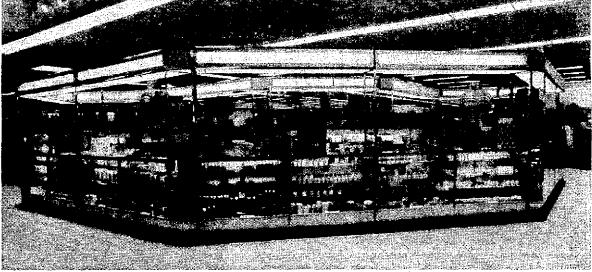
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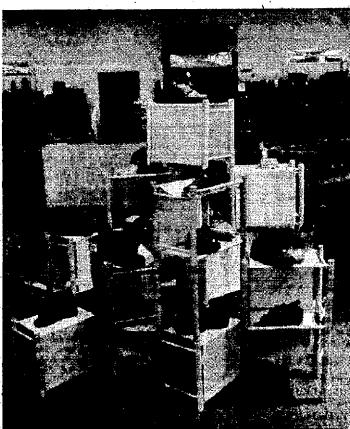


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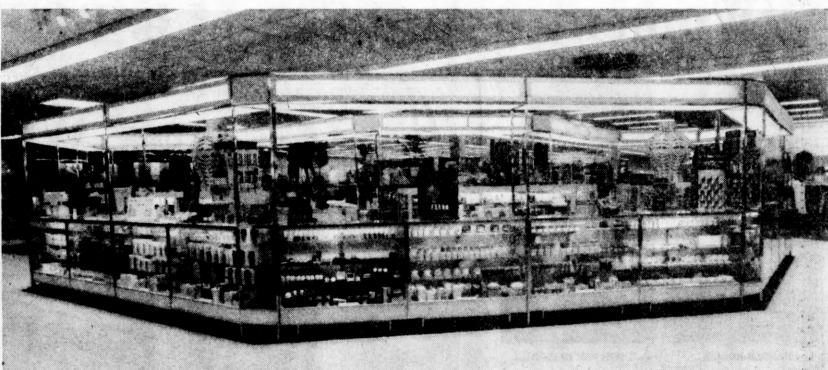
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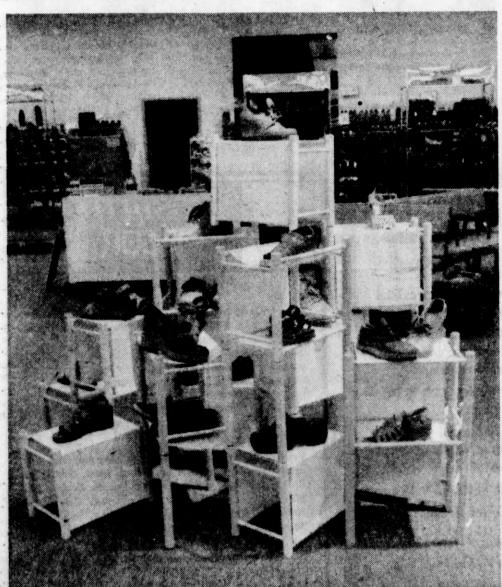


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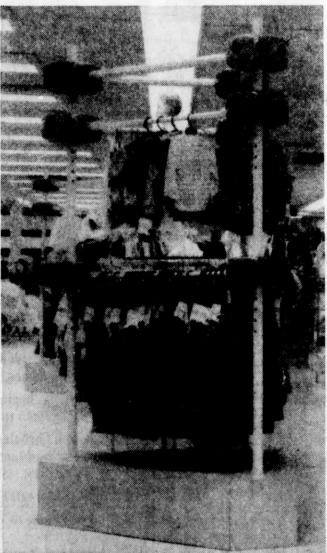


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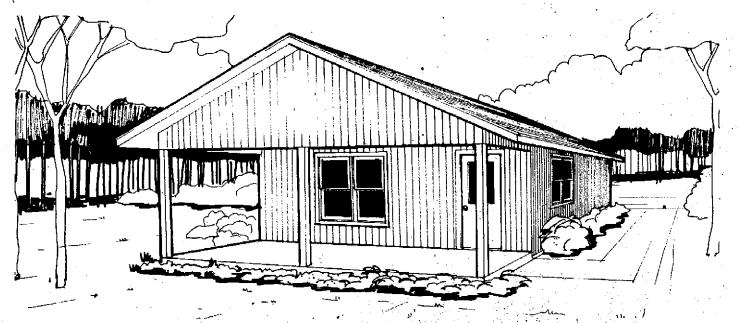
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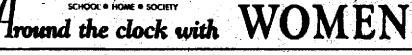
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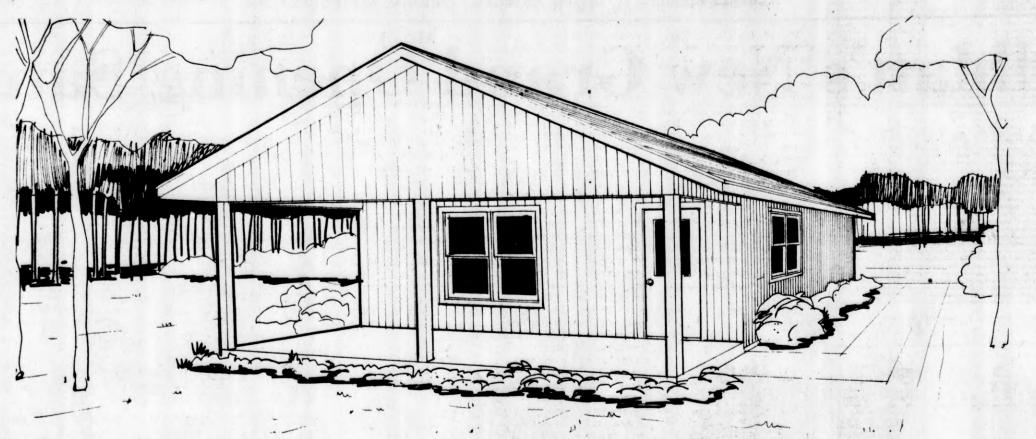
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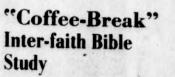
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that feature the zigzag stitch

For a different type button or if you just insist on doing them

by hand, by all means use a slightly larger needle and thread it twice so you will have four pieces of thread banging from the needle. Or keep very heavy thread on hand just for this nurrous. Bees way on he

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Here is a trick taylors just

love to use. When a garment comes in the shop with a few buttons missing and the button

jar does not have the buttons that match tailor perfect, the tailor then gets the closest

matching buttons possible.
It they are missing from the sleeve, just place them there,

but if they are missing from the

front of the garment, the but-tons from the sleeves are removed and placed on the front

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sleave is far from the front but-

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fit the buttonhole already there.

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Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hemingway, 1604 Lindale avenue, Eastis, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph, will celebrate their 50th

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Friends and relatives are invited to the event, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parlors of Faith Lutheran church in Eustis.

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Beef. Still Favorite

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"We cater to these carefully tested preferences," this amiable and well-trained executive told us during a tour of the newest of his dinner res-taurants, The Joshua Tree, on Houte 17 in Ramsey, New Jer-

He said his beef is raised in Iowa, shipped to the company's Washington, D.C. headquarters, hung there for three weeks, then expertly butchered, wrapped in waterproof and airtight 20pound packages and rushed to the restaurant three times a

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> Modern technology is essential in meeting popular tastes at moderate prices, continued this man with wide experience, at the Four Seasons and Fonda del Sol in New York and restaurants in Denuville and Monte Carlo and South America.

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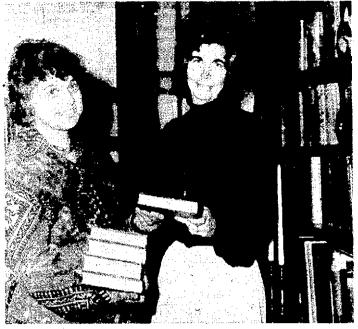
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General co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Thomas J. (Virginia) Maxwell and Mrs. Frank (Marge) Harter.



PREPARING: Getting ready for AAUW's annual book sale are, from left, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Skwara, sales chairman, and Mrs. Thomas J. (Virginia) Maxwell, general co-chairman. (Staff photo)

Class Meets For 30-Year Reunion



SOUTH HAVEN: Members of the South Haven high school class of 1946 held its 30-year reunion Aug. 7 at The Derby restaurant, South Haven. Attending were, front row, from left, Delbert Sharpsteen, Eddle Pratt, Tony Alfieri, Gerald Peterson; middle row, Alice Lou Isom Shrontz, Mickey Schurr Overhiser, Edna Bierhalter Bartholomew, Marion Margot Vantil, Marge Niles Powers, Shirlee Ewers Warfield, Leona Decker Bunch, Marilyn Crawford Hope, Marcia Smead Duvall, Doris Oliver Hosbien, Dora York Tracy, Donna Peterson Diebold; back row, Naomi Otto Ignelzi, Carol Villwock Sheputis, Robert Hill, Mickey Lewis Brink, Hazel Radtke

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bottom right in a counter clock-

wise direction. Insert the needle

in a circle through the slash and

just beyond the machine

stitching. Make sure stitches

are straight up and down and

not slanted at all. Don't pull the

thread too tight. Continue

stitching up and down through

the slash with thread forming a

taking · several stitches ver-

circle until you reach the end. At one end make a bar by

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hand-worked buttonhole.

So many ladies sew on buttons the time-consuming old-fashion way, when it is so easy to use the convenience of the modern machines today.

Practically all the machines that feature the zigzag stitch will sew on flat buttons.

For a different type button or if you just insist on doing them by hand, by all means use a slightly larger needle and thread it twice so you will have four pieces of thread hanging from the needle. Or keep very heavy thread on hand just for this purpose. Bees wax can be run over it also to strenghten the thread even more.

Here is a trick taylors just love to use. When a garment comes in the shop with a few buttons missing and the button jar does not have the buttons that match tailor perfect, the tailor then gets the closest matching buttons possible.

It they are missing from the sleeve, just place them there, but if they are missing from the front of the garment, the buttons from the sleeves are removed and placed on the front and the newly found buttons are placed on the sleeve. Since the sleeve is far from the front buttons' it is almost impossible to notice the slight difference.

Make sure the new buttons are the same size as the others because the button will have to fit the buttonhole already there.

A button which is to go through a buttonhole should have a shank to allow room for the extra fabric between the button and garment. A lot of jacket buttons will already have a metal shank.

You can make a thread shank for the buttons that don't have any. To secure the thread, make a knot. Make a small stitch on the right side. Bring the needle through the buttonhole and place a toothpick across the top of the button to leave room for the shank, bring the needle through the button and back into the fabric.

Make the shank the same thickness as the fabric around the buttonhole. Repeat the back and forth sewing over the pick until the right thickness is obtained. Pull out the pick and wind thread around the threads under the button, forming a shank. Secure thread on the wrong side of garment.

If you are working with very soft fabric or making a heavy jacket or coat, you can use

Get Rid Of Odor

Does the garbage can smell less than like a rose? Disinfect and deodorize by first washing

and rinsing.

Then pour in a solution of three-fourths cup liquid chlorine bleach for each gallon of water. Twist can so solution hits sides of can. Pour out. Rinse. Voila! No odor.



Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hemingway, 1604 Lindale avenue, Eustis, Fla., formerly of St. Joseph, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Sept. 12.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the parlors of Faith Lutheran church in Eustis.

The former Ella Michael and Hemingway were married Sept. 11, 1926, in Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Louis Neuchterlein performed

The couple has two children, Mrs. Frederick (Ruth) Baker of Stevensville, and Lt. Col. Donald P. Hemingway of Selma,

grandchildren.

Beef Still **Favorite**

What's for dinner?

Most men vote for prime ribs of beef. After beef, broiled lobster or broiled strip steak, according to Frederick A. Rufe, Cornell Hotel-School graduate and vice-president in charge of all Marriott Co. dinner res-

'We cater to these carefully tested preferences," this amiable and well-trained executive told us during a tour of the newest of his dinner restaurants, The Joshua Tree, on Route 17 in Ramsey, New Jer-

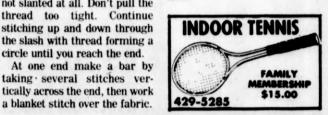
He said his beef is raised in Iowa, shipped to the company's Washington, D.C. headquarters, hung there for three weeks, then expertly butchered, wrapped in waterproof and airtight 20pound packages and rushed to the restaurant three times a

"In the restaurant it is sliced when ordered," Rufe explained. "Prime ribs of beef is the most frequently ordered. We serve the traditional cut weighing 12 ounces without bone, with bone 14 ounces. We also serve English cut beef. But our Western cut is demanded by many hungry men. It weighs around 1 and a fourth pounds. Then there is our special trimmed lean eye of the rib, very similar to filet mignon.'

Modern technology is essential in meeting popular tastes at moderate prices, continued this man with wide experience, at the Four Seasons and Fonda del Sol in New York and restaurants in Deauville and Monte Carlo and South America

Live lobsters are scarce and fabulously costly. Therefore the company uses only frozen lobster tails, often served on the same plate as the eye of the rib, an ancient Chinese custom increasingly popular in the United States

The Joshua Tree also serves baby lamb chops, Alaska King crab and a flounder stuffed with



ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names - not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

AAUW Plans Book Sale

Seeks **Items**

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women is collecting books in preparation of its annual book sale scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2 in the parking lot of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Benton

Used books, paperbacks, National Geographic, phonograph records and sheet music are being sought.

Deposit boxes are located at Muir's Drug store, Fairplain Plaza, and Village Pantry, Benton Harbor; Lincoln township library, Stevensville; YWCA, St. Joseph, and The Ladybug,

General co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Thomas J. (Virginia) Maxwell and Mrs. Frank (Marge) Harter.



PREPARING: Getting ready for AAUW's annual book sale are, from left, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Skwara, sales chairman, and Mrs. Thomas J. (Virginia) Maxwell, general co-chairman. (Staff photo)

Class Meets For 30-Year Reunion



SOUTH HAVEN: Members of the South Haven high school class of 1946 held its 30-year reunion Aug. 7 at The Derby restaurant, South Haven. Attending were, front row, from left, Delbert Sharpsteen, Eddie Pratt, Tony Alfieri, Gerald Peterson; middle row, Alice Lou Isom Shrontz, Mickey Schurr Overhiser, Edna Bierhalter Bartholomew, Marion Margot Vantil, Marge Niles Powers, Shirlee Ewers Warfield, Leona Decker Bunch, Marilyn Crawford Hope, Marcia Smead Duvall, Doris Oliver Hosbien, Dora York Tracy, Donna Peterson Diebold; back row, Naomi Otto Ignelzi, Carol Villwock Sheputis, Robert Hill, Mickey Lewis Brink, Hazel Radtke Harrington, Don Boerma, Liz Kozel Bennett, Mary Lou Cogdal Bennett, Betty Hadaway Logsden, Mamie Wagnor Steinmiller, Marilyn Rector Schrotenboer, Jean Ely Knapp, Leon Steinmiller, Ed Bierhalter, Bob Slentz, Glenn Franklin, Willis Harrington, George Nielsen, Herb Mortorff, Hio Dykstra, Ed Grunst, teacher, June Hemenway Wood, Dale Patterson, teacher, Glenn Cowles, teacher, L.C. Mohr, retired school superintendent, Cliff Morehead, Tom Slaughter, Mike Listiak, teacher, Art Schewe, Donna Alfing, Robert Taylor and Jim McKimmie.

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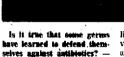
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NEW ATTRACTION: Miss Cathy Nitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nitz of

Baroda, has completed a mural featuring characters from popular children's books in the children's section of the Lincoln township public library. The acrylic

painting took Miss Nitz approximately 50 hours to complete. She is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a sophomore at Central Michigan university. She was commissioned by Friends of Lincoln township public library to do the project. (Alice Koch photo)

Dear Miss O.: Is is true that some germs that have been bombarded with antiblotics have taken on characteristics that make them hardier and therefore me resistant to some antibiotics.

Miles M.O., La.

Consequently, pharmaceu-tical manufacturers, under the tists, are constantly seeking new antibiotics to combat the "resistant" strains of bacteria.

I am in my early 60s and have heen married for 35 years. I recently found that a inhe-like structure protrudes from my vagina. I sun afraid to consult my dector for four flut it may be cancerous. Can you tell me it this is serious? — Mire, E.S., Pa.

Many women, especially those who have been married for a long time and have had children, may develop what is known as a protapse of the vagina. In essence, this means that the muscles and the ligaments that support the vagina, the bladder, the uterus, and the wall of the rectum ma have lost their elasticity and strength. The result is that there is a falling down of these

In most instances, surgery can completely cure the problem and relieve the dis comfort associated with it.

At the present time, your greatest problem is not your physical condition, but rather the emotional implications that

are terrifying you.

In essence, you are consulting a doctor when you write to me. I am glad to furnish some kind of assurance to you. My great contribution, however, will be to encourage you to see your own doctor. He knows you best and he is in an ideal position to relieve your anxiety and begin a constructive program that will lead you to your physical and emotional recovery.

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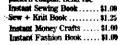
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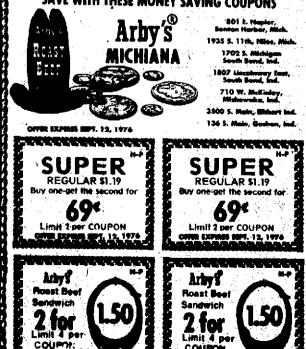
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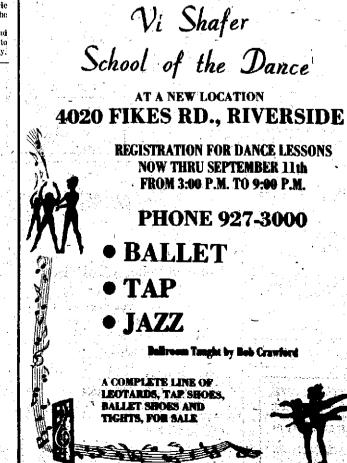
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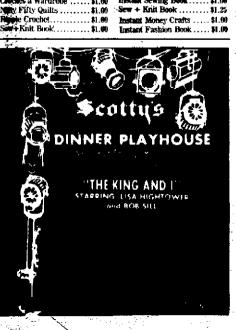
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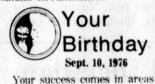
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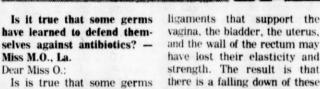
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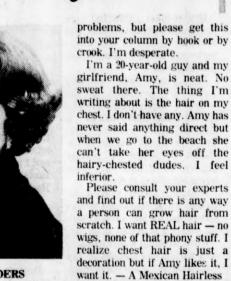
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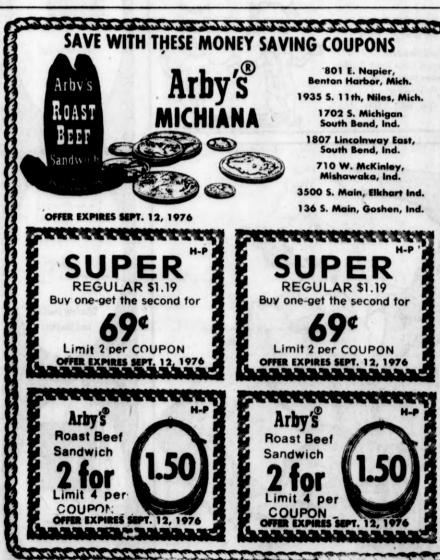
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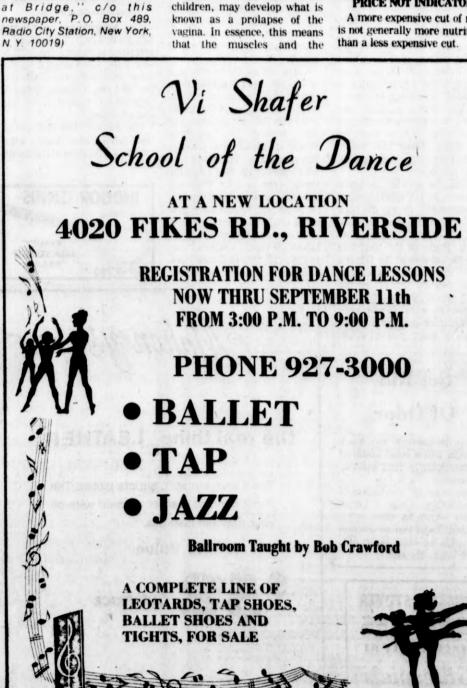
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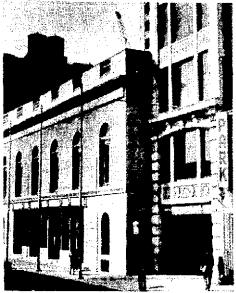
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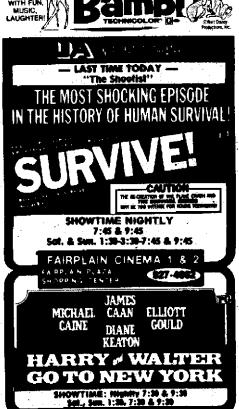
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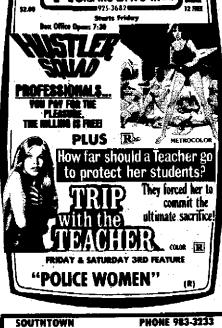
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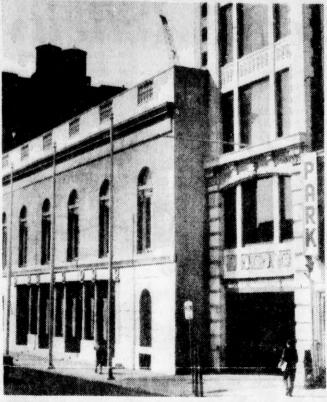
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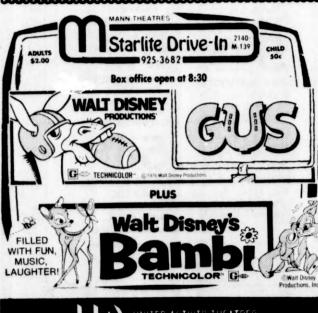
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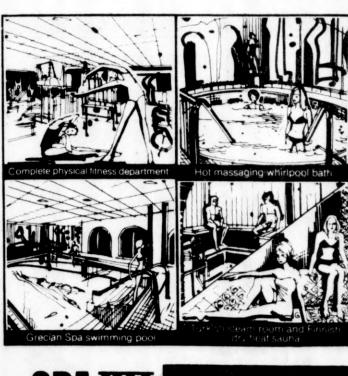
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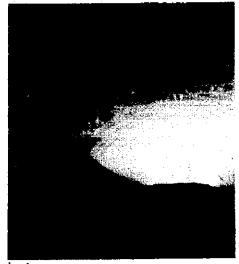
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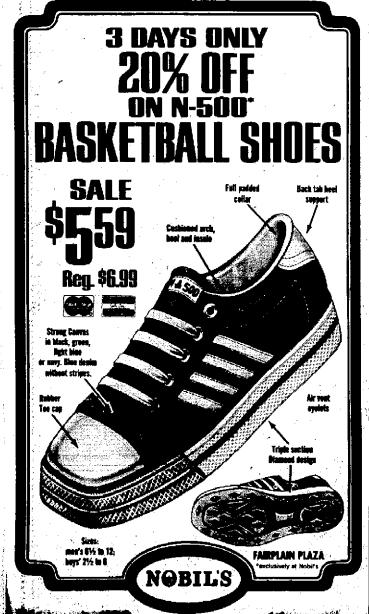


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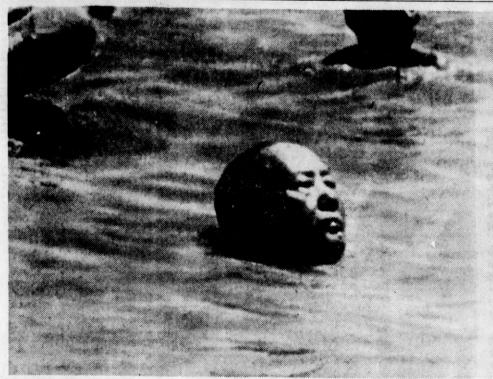












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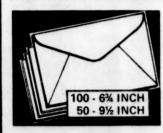
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We newsmen, on the other hand, must learn to adapt to a more confining, regimented way of life than we were used to.

What started as something new and perhaps even exciting evolved into something quite different as we are settling into the daily routine that comes

with being a prisoner at the Fresno County Industrial Farm, about 20 miles southeast of

No longer do we wear our civilian clothes. Now we are bedecked in our everyday uniforms of white pants and orange sweatshirts stamped with the words "Trusty-Fresno Jail." Our T-shirts say "Fresno County Prisoner" in large black

The uniforms are worn to set us apart from the blue jeans and pule green shirts worn by the other immates. But, like them, we wear jail-issue blue denim cans, a far cry from the golf caps and other hats we were

used to wearing.

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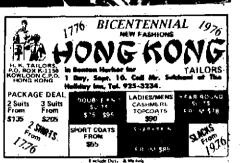
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"It will make it more difficult

to drink beer and make it more likely that they (teenagers) will drink wine and whisky," Stroh told a state Highway Commis-

sion meeting.
Fletcher, who is chairman of the commission, said if Stroh wished to expand on such arguments, "Why, I will make Carry Nation look like a piker, and I don't think you want to get into that ... For openers we could repeal the 21st Amendment which repealed Prohibi-

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sparked by a request from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) that the Highway Commission endorse Proposi-tion A, the "bottle bill" inita-

The proposition will be on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot. If approved, it would require nickel or dime deposits on all beer and soft drink containers.

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Stroh estimated it would cost industry as much as \$100 million to retool for different packaging. Michigan beer and soft drink consumers would have to pay an additional \$40 million or \$50 million annually in deposits, Stroh said,

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# Newsmen Learn About Jail Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written for The Associated Press by two of the Fresno Bee newsmen serving indefinite jail terms for refusing to reveal the source of material from a sealed grand jury transcript. They will have completed one week in custody on Friday.) By WILLIAM K. PATTERSON

JOE ROSATO Fresno Bee Staff Writers

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Life on the farm - especially the Fresno County Industrial Farm - is a different world It's different for the regular inmates who would rather be here in the tranquil San Joaquin Valley countryside than sitting in a stifling jail cell downtown.

And different for the two of us and our managing editor, George F. Gruner, and former city editor, James Bort Jr., who serves as the Bee ombudsman. None of us has ever been in custody before.

For the other inmates - all of whom are serving misdemeanor criminal sentences - the farm offers a limited amount of

freedom along with an opportunity to serve out their time by keeping busy on work details such as helping in the kitchen, tending irrigation ditches, herding beef cattle, harvesting garden vegetables or mopping floors.

We newsmen, on the other hand, must learn to adapt to a more confining, regimented way of life than we were used to.

What started as something new and perhaps even exciting has now evolved into something quite different as we are settling into the daily routine that comes

Fresno County Industrial Farm, about 20 miles southeast of Fresno.

No longer do we wear our civilian clothes. Now we are bedecked in our everyday uniforms of white pants and orange sweatshirts stamped with the words "Trusty-Fresno Jail." Our T-shirts say "Fresno County Prisoner" in large black letters.

The uniforms are worn to set us apart from the blue jeans and pale green shirts worn by the other inmates. But, like them, we wear jail-issue blue denim caps, a far cry from the golf caps and other hats we were used to wearing.

It was a strange experience to be awakened our first night, startled by the unexpected presence of a guard standing over our beds as we tried to sleep and get used to our new home. Routine inmate counts, we were to learn later, are made every two hours.

Meals are taken on metal trays. "Take what you want, but eat what you take," says the sign in the industrial farm mess

Like other prisoners, we look forward to mealtimes and the that is sure to come.

The food is tasty and more than enough for men who are not too active. Correctional officers at the farm are proud of the fact that most prisoners finish their terms several pounds heavier.

It is easy to be lulled into a false sense of well-being in the spacious surroundings of the farm, but we cannot forget that this remains a minimum security detention camp in which we are prisoners.

While there are some similarities to the daily routine in the armed forces, there are many differences between life on the farm and on the outside.

Like the World War II Army camps, lights out comes at 9 p.m. and everyone must be in bed by 11 p.m. A 6 a.m. buzzer sounds reveille over a loudspeaker each day on the grounds.

prisoners, we are required by law to remain separated from the other inmates. Naturally, they are curious about us and we about them. Because communication is our business, and because of human nature, it is difficult not to exchange an occasional word.

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SPACE SHUTTLE: President Ford is shown a model of the space shuttle by Dr. James Fletcher, NASA administrator, at the White House Wednesday. Ford decided to name the craft Enterprise" spaceship in the drama "Star-Trek." (AP Wirephoto)

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RIDING ON AIR: High-speed frigate under development for U.S. Navy would ride on cushion of air. Model of the proposed 3,000-ton warship utilizing catamaran-style twin hulls was created by engineers at Bell Aerospace New Orleans operations.

## Roadside Litter Sparks Debate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Beer baron Peter Stroh took on State Highway Commission Chairman Pete Fletcher Wednesday in a lively, impromptu debate on roadside litter, particularly beer cans.

Stroh, president of Stroh Brewery Co. of Detroit, said anti-litter proposals calling for mandatory deposits on cans and bottles may compound the teenage drinking problem by raising the price of beer.

"It will make it more difficult to drink beer and make it more likely that they (teenagers) will drink wine and whisky," Stroh told a state Highway Commission meeting.

Fletcher, who is chairman of the commission, said if Stroh wished to expand on such arguments, "Why, I will make Carry Nation look like a piker, and I don't think you want to get into that ... For openers we could repeal the 21st Amendment which repealed Prohibi-

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#### Weak Turkeys Best

WASHINGTON - The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts - the muscles that power the wings indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, may be able to fly a mile, hitting 45 miles an hour.

sparked by a request from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) that the Highway Commission endorse Proposition A, the "bottle bill" inita-

The proposition will be on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot. If approved, it would require nickel or dime deposits on all beer and soft drink containers.

Stroh stood up when Fletcher asked if there was any public comment on the MUCC request.

"All of us are deeply concerned about the litter problem," he said," but our concern is whether it (the bottle bill) would be a cost-effective solution to the problem," he

Stroh estimated it would cost industry as much as \$100 million to retool for different packaging. Michigan beer and soft drink consumers would have to pay an additional \$40 million or \$50 million annually in deposits, Stroh said.

Fletcher told Stroh that 'nothing is more frustrating to this department than having to go out and clean up after your industry...

He added that the public cost of cleaning up roadside litter was "an unwarranted subsidy for your industry.

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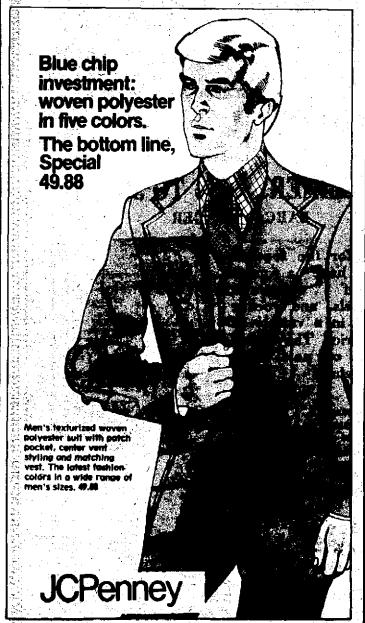
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-The Tri-township sanitary landfill serving the central part

of the county has a life expec-tancy of about 25 more years, the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) learned

township supervisor, reported to the BPW on the landfill

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**Landfill Good** 

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## BH Apartment Complex Appears Dead BY MIKE WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer Plans for a Chicago housing levelopment firm to construct a

\$5.5 million apartment complex ewal land in Benton Harbor flow appear dead. Benton Harbor Acting City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr.

said yesterday the city is con-sidering BNS Development Curp. of Chicago in default of its contract with the city to build the 184-unit Water Tower aportments and said the city has put the 12 acres of land back on the

'As far was we're concerned, it's officially dead," Farmer said. "For all intensive pur poses, we're not dealing with them (BNS) anymore."

The city commission voted 7 to 1 in June, 1975, to sell the 12 acres of urban renewal land to BNS for \$20,027 to develop the

agartment coronlex south of the Britain avenue water tower, between Eighth and Ninth

Farmer said yesterday a \$2,027 check BNS gave the city to maintain an option on the land was returned to BNS in late 1975 while Charles A. Morrison

was city manager.
BNS officials gave no reply to a letter the city sent to the firm March 22, 1978, requesting development plans for the apartments within two weeks as required by

between the tirm and the city, according to Furmer. Farmer said failure to provide the development plans as provided by the contract could be considered a breach of funting, and cause for tocontract and cause for terminating the contract. The city commission has not taken formal action to terminate the contract, but Farmer said he

The city is now hoping to sell the land to a business to get the land back on the city's taxfoll,

Plans for BNS to build the partment complex were first mounced publicly by former Mayor Charles Joseph in his state of the city address

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was approved by the commis-sion in June, opposition was raised by businessmen in the Riverview drive area who said the apartment wouldn't be the best use of the land and would not provide job opportunities and tax benefits that a com-mercial or light industrial husiness could.

An investigation by Berrien Prosecutér John Smietanka later revealed that two of the incorporators of BNS testified in U.S. District court earlier in 1975 that they paid a bribe to a Chicago zoning board member. Smietanka said the investiga-

tion showed Donald S. Carn and Ben J. Rosenthal, both and sen J. Rosenthal, both Chicago attorneys who are in-corporators of BNS, testified under immunity they paid \$20,000 to a member of the Chicago zoning beard on behalf ot a client in exchange for a rable rezoning of property. The zoning board member, Stanley Zima, was convicted in

#### Back On The Road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The rock music supergroup Jefferson Starship is on the road again, two weeks after bassistkeyboard player Pete Sears grounded himself in a skateboarding accid.

May, 1975, in U.S. District court in Chicago of accepting a bribe and was sentenced to three

Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Kadison in Chicago said Zinto is currently serving the sentence

## March, 1975. Hearings Asked Was unreased by the commiss. In Van Buren

PAW PAW - Two Hartford residents were arraigned yes-terday in Van Buren Seventh district court on charges stem-ming from the alleged robbery of a stranded motorist early

Wednesday morning.

Anthony Vinson, 25, and Janice Marie West, 25, both demanded preliminary examination on charges of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon. Vinson was ordered held on \$45,000 bond

pending hearings Sept. 14.
State police at Paw Paw said the pair were taken into custody about \$9 minutes after Charles L. Sample, 23: Hartford, told Hartford police he had been robbed of about \$14 and a watch by a man and a woman armed with a revolver. Sample told police his car had broken down Arrow highway west of Hartford when the pair offered him a

unharmed in Hartford.

Truspers said a .22-caliber revolver was found during a search of the car in which Vinson and Miss West were riding when they were stopped.

MONOR GRAD: Elfie Schults describer of Mr. an Mrs. Eric Schults, 1441 Black Hawk trail, Fairplain, was graduated with honors from the State Univer-sity of New York at Buffalo with a bachelor of fine arts degree. mujoring in piano. She has been arded a \$3,000 assistanship

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will study for a master's degree.

#### Del Rio Hearing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A hearing will be held Sept. 28 in De-troit on charges of Judicial misconduct against suspended Detroit Recorders' Court Judge James Del Rio. The hearing before Ap-peals Court Judge Timothy Quinn will include evidence on 33 peats Court Judge Timothy Quinn will include evidence on 33 charges brought against Del Rio by the state Judicial Tenure Commission and responses to the charges by the Judge, a Quinn aide said Thursday. Following the hearing, Quinn will make recommendations for possible punishment to the Tenure Commission, which in turn will recommend action to the state Supreme Court. If the charges are upheld, Del Rio could be reprinteded, suspended or removed from the judgeship.

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wife Harriet leaves courtroom in Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Wednesday. The couple, and their son Alan, are accused in 51-count Grand Jury indictment of murder, cons-piracy and child endangering. Charges arose from deaths infants at unlicensed medical clinics Emorys ran in the San Fernando Valley and Highland Park. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Anti-Abortion Drive Is Called By Archbishop

CHICAGO (AP) - John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, has or-dered a local anti-abortion political action campaign to begin Oct. 3. four weeks before the Nov. 2 presidential election.

In announcing the campaign Wednesday, church officials said they hope to reach some 2.5 million Catholics in the 450 parishes of Lake and Cook counties in order to recruit their

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filling up more rapidly projected, but said Dale Dean, who owns the land where the landfill is located, indicated he would make more land availa-ble when needed. He also said the private owner-operator concept is an efficient operation for the area served.
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## CITY CONSIDERS DEVELOPERS IN DEFAULT

# BH Apartment Complex Appears Dead

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN Staff Writer

Plans for a Chicago housing development firm to construct a \$3.5 million apartment complex on urban renewal land in Benton Harbor flow appear dead.

Benton Harbor Acting City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. said yesterday the city is considering BNS Development Corp. of Chicago in default of its contract with the city to build the 184-unit Water Tower apartments and said the city has put the 12 acres of land back on the market for sale.

"As far was we're concerned, it's officially dead," Farmer said. "For all intensive purposes, we're not dealing with them (BNS) anymore."

The city commission voted 7 to 1 in June, 1975, to sell the 12 acres of urban renewal land to BNS for \$20,027 to develop the

Oronoko, and Pipestone

townships and the villages of

Eau Claire and Berrien Springs.

projected, but said Dale Dean,

who owns the land where the

landfill is located, indicated he

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Bruce noted the landfill is filling up more rapidly than apartment complex south of the Britain avenue water tower, between Eighth and Ninth

ENGINES COLLIDE: Man at top of ladder is lowering

body of one of two crewmen killed Wednesday in

head-on crash of two engines near Remlap, Ala., Two

killed and two others injured were on crushed engine

below other one. (AP Wirephoto)

streets. Farmer said yesterday a \$2,027 check BNS gave the city to maintain an option on the land was returned to BNS in late 1975 while Charles A. Morrison was city manager.

BNS officials gave no reply to a letter the city sent to the firm March 22, 1976, requesting development plans for the apartments within two weeks as required by the contract between the tirm and the city, according to Farmer.

Farmer said failure to provide the development plans as provided by the contract could be considered a breach of contract and cause for terminating the contract. The city commission has not taken formal action to terminate the contract, but Farmer said he didn't know if that was neces-

The city is now hoping to sell the land to a business to get the land back on the city's taxroll,

Plans for BNS to build the apartment complex were first announced publicly by former Mayor Charles Joseph in his state of the city address in

March, 1975.

was approved by the commission in June, opposition was raised by businessmen in the Riverview drive area who said the apartment wouldn't be the best use of the land and would not provide job opportunities and tax benefits that a commercial or light industrial business could.

An investigation by Berrien Prosecuter John Smietanka later revealed that two of the incorporators of BNS testified in U.S. District court earlier in 1975 that they paid a bribe to a Chicago zoning board member.

Smietanka said the investigation showed Donald S. Carnow and Ben J. Rosenthal, both Chicago attorneys who are incorporators of BNS, testified under immunity they paid \$20,000 to a member of the Chicago zoning board on behalt ot a client in exchange for a favorable rezoning of property.

The zoning board member. Stanley Zima, was convicted in

#### Back On The Road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The rock music supergroup Jefferson Starship is on the road again, two weeks after bassistkeyboard player Pete Sears grounded himself in a skateboarding accid.

May, 1975, in U.S. District court in Chicago of accepting a bribe and was sentenced to three years in a federal prison.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Steve Kadison in Chicago said Zima is currently serving the sentence which was reduced to two years.

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PAW PAW - Two Hartford residents were arraigned yesterday in Van Buren Seventh district court on charges stemming from the alleged robbery of a stranded motorist early Wednesday morning.

Anthony Vinson, 25, and Janice Marie West, 25, both preliminary demanded examination on charges of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon. Vinson was ordered held on \$45,000 bond and Miss West on \$10,000 bond pending hearings Sept. 14.

State police at Paw Paw said the pair were taken into custody about 90 minutes after Charles L. Sample, 23, Hartford, told Hartford police he had been robbed of about \$14 and a watch by a man and a woman armed with a revolver. Sample told police his car had broken down and that he was walking on Red Arrow highway west of Hartford when the pair offered him a

Sample was later released unharmed in Hartford.

Troopers said a .22-caliber revolver was found during a search of the car in which Vinson and Miss West were riding when they were stopped.

HONOR GRAD: Elfie Schults daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Eric Schults, 1441 Black Hawk trail, Fairplain, was graduated with honors from the State University of New York at Buffalo with a bachelor of fine arts degree, majoring in piano. She has been awarded a \$3,000 assistanship by the university where she also will study for a master's degree.

#### **Del Rio Hearing**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A hearing will be held Sept. 28 in Detroit on charges of judicial misconduct against suspended Detroit Recorders' Court Judge James Del Rio. The hearing before Appeals Court Judge Timothy Quinn will include evidence on 23 charges brought against Del Rio by the state Judicial Tenure Commission and responses to the charges by the judge, a Quinn aide said Thursday. Following the hearing, Quinn will make recommendations for possible punishment to the Tenure Commission, which in turn will recommend action to the state Supreme Court. If the charges are upheld, Del Rio could be reprimanded, suspended or removed from the judgeship.

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The Tri-township sanitary landfill serving the central part of the county has a life expectancy of about 25 more years, the Berrien county board of public works (BPW) learned yesterday.

Lowell Bruce, Berrien township supervisor, reported berger road in Berrien

to the BPW on the landfill operations as part of a board project to gather status reports on various landfills in the county. The landfill, off Hochtownship, serves rubbish dis-



ACCUSED: Dr. Joseph Emory's wife Harriet leaves courtroom in Los Angeles Criminal Courts Building Wednesday. The couple, and their son Alan, are accused in 51-count Grand Jury indictment of murder, conspiracy and child endangering. Charges arose from deaths of 17 infants at unlicensed medical clinics Emorys ran in the San Fernando Valley and Highland Park. (AP Wirephoto)

## **Anti-Abortion Drive Is Called** By Archbishop

CHICAGO (AP) - John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, has ordered a local anti-abortion political action campaign to begin Oct. 3, four weeks before the

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Brewer; Terry Topping, trophy for skating 24 hours; Vicky Hemstreet, trophy for most money raised: Alice Masters, Jerry Lewis watch for second most sponsors. Back row, left to right: Julie Postello; Dave fronside, Sister Lakes fire department emergency medical technician who stood by during skate-a-thon; Dianne Burkhart; Diane Thompson, who skated 24 hours; Earl Partridge, rink owner.

## Check Your Old Lottery Tickets; Some Big Ones Still Outstanding

"LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Check your wallet, the bottom of your purse or the top of your

It may be worth a fortune if you come up with a rumpled, long-forgotten lottery ticket that's a winner, lottery officials

Double-checking proved worthwhile recently for at least two absent-minded ticket-bolders, officials said. And 13 winning 50-cent green game tickets from various weekly drawings over the past year still remain unclaimed. After one year, they are invalid.

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William Osborn of Jackson says he may have been too busy in his burbershop last Oct. 9 to match his lickets with that day's winning number. His wife, Madelon, finally persuad-ed him to re-check his tickets which included an old winner. So Osborn will be eligible for.

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market in Flint, 1798439; Oct. 23, 1975, Schwark's Tavern in Three Oaks, 158-830; Jan. 2. M-52 Grocery and Gas in Owes-

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The other missing tickets, their drawing dates, the sales agent and winning numbers are listed below: —Oct. 16, 1975, the 23 Super-

so, 474-542;
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in Riverview, 073-465; Feb. 5. S41-124; April 8, Vescio Super-market on West Genesee in Saginaw, 935-125;

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## Ford Faces Viet Decision

President Foril faces a key foreign policy decision on whether to yeto a Vietnamese bid for United Nations mem-

While not ruting out the posshilly of a U.S. abstention when the vote comes up Friday, officials suggest that American disatisfaction with Vietnam's policy toward U.S. servicement listed as missing in action probably will lead to an American veto of Hanoi's bid.

The consensus among oflikely help Ford in his goal of trying to consolidate support among those voters who would be alienated by any kind of ges-ture toward Vietnam. Last year, the United States velocid the admission of what were then two Vietnami s.

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## Check Your Old Lottery Tickets; Some Big Ones Still Outstanding

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Check your wallet, the bottom of your purse or the top of your dresser.

It may be worth a fortune if you come up with a rumpled, long-forgotten lottery ticket that's a winner, lottery officials said Wednesday

worthwhile recently for at least two absent-minded ticketholders, officials said. And 13 winning 50-cent green game tickets from various weekly drawings over the past year still remain unclaimed. After one year, they are invalid.

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William Osborn of Jackson says he may have been too busy in his barbershop last Oct. 9 to match his tickets with that day's winning number. His wife, Madelon, finally persuaded him to re-check his tickets which included an old winner. So Osborn will be eligible for

prize money ranging from \$10,000 to \$200,000

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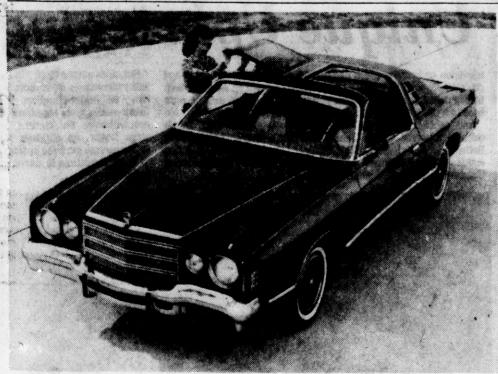
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MOTHER AND CHILD: Unidentified member of The Farm holds her child at 800-member financially independent and successful commune at Summertown, Tenn. It's perhaps the nation's largest commune. (AP Wirephoto)

Commune Kids Get Unique Upbringing BOLDESS BARCLAY

They are children who some times know several adults as their parents. They are children who at an early age perform household and community es. They are children who take part in decisions long before others their age.

Commune kids: Youngsters who live with their parents, brothers and sisters and other adults and children under one roof much in the tradition of an sons and daughters of the counterculture generation of the past decade. Others are offspring of very straight middleclass

But they all share one thing in common: they are being raised in an unconventional way because their parents no longer think the traditional, two-parent household works.

And though communal living eem fraught with pitfalls, especially to those raised in the classic nuclear family, some social scientists say the com-mune youngsters are developing well. They believe the children often are more self-sufficient, realistic and betterbehaved than children raised in traditional ways.

Commune parents couldn't agree more.

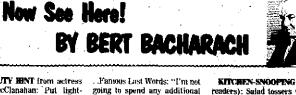
"The commune has been really good for her," said Tilda, the mother of 2½-year-old Shana. "She gets a lot of different things from different people - things George and I people - things George and I couldn't give her. She already has a broad background, no because she's a genius child,

> the word "commune" ray is small. But the "drug freak" image

applies to most. Most communes set limits."

said Dr. Kenneth Keniston, chairman of the Carnegie Coun-cil on Children. "They may not be traditional ones, but they

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On this date:
In 1830, Charles Durant made

early aviation history by flying in a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to

Perth Amboy, N.J. In:1859, California was admit-ted to the Union as the 31st

In 1893, the First Lady, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, became the mother of a baby girl. It was the first time that a child had been born to a first lady in the White

in 1919, Boston police went or strike and Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled they would not be permitted to return to their jobs on grounds they had no right to strike and endanger public safety. In 1928, the National Broad-

casting Company was formed as a service of the Radio Corpora-

in 1946, the formal surrender of about one million Japanese soldiers took place in China at

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson signed auto and highway safety bills. Auto

Five years ago: More than one housand prisoners revolted at Attica state prison in upstate New York, setting fires and ig \$2 ghards as hustages.

One year ago: A teachers' strike crippled the New York city school system. Today's birthday: Former

publican Presidenti ote Alf Landon is 80.

Thought for today: Civiliza-tion cannot go back. Civilization must not stand still.— President Franklin Roosevek.

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MOTHER AND CHILD: Unidentified member of The Farm holds her child at 800-member financially independent and successful commune at Summertown, Tenn. It's perhaps the nation's largest commune. (AP Wirephoto)

BY BERT BACHARACH

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ble with this new TV set for at

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n History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Sept. 9,

In 1830, Charles Durant made early aviation history by flying

in a balloon from New York City

across the Hudson River to

In 1850, California was admit-

ted to the Union as the 31st

In 1893, the First Lady, Mrs.

Grover Cleveland, became the mother of a baby girl. It was the first time that a child had been

born to a first lady in the White

In 1919, Boston police went on

strike and Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled

they would not be permitted to

return to their jobs on grounds

they had no right to strike and

In 1926, the National Broad-

casting Company was formed as

a service of the Radio Corpora-

In 1946, the formal surrender

of about one million Japanese

soldiers took place in China at

Ten years ago: President

Lyndon Johnson signed auto

and highway safety bills. Auto

standards were to take effect on

Five years ago: More than one thousand prisoners revolted at

Attica state prison in upstate New York, setting fires and

One year ago: A teachers'

Today's birthday: Former

Thought for today: Civiliza-

tion cannot go back. Civilization

must not stand still. -President Franklin Roosevelt.

Bicentennial footnote: Two

hundred years ago, the New

York Convention and the Com-

mittee of Safety left New York

City in the face of the British

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113 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the term "United States" became official in a ruling of the Second Con-

tinental Congress.

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# Commune Kids Get Unique Upbringing

DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

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They are children who sometimes know several adults as their parents. They are children who at an early age perform household and community chores. They are children who take part in decisions long before others their age.

Commune kids: Youngsters who live with their parents, brothers and sisters and other adults and children under one roof much in the tradition of an extended family. Some are the sons and daughters of the counterculture generation of the past decade. Others are offspring of very straight middleclass parents.

But they all share one thing in common: they are being raised in an unconventional way because their parents no longer think the traditional, two-parent household works.

And though communal living may seem fraught with pitfalls. especially to those raised in the classic nuclear family, some social scientists say the commune youngsters are developing well. They believe these children often are more selfsufficient, realistic and betterbehaved than children raised in traditional ways.

Commune parents couldn't

The commune has been really good for her," said Tilda, the mother of 21/2-year-old Shana. "She gets a lot of different things from different people - things George and I couldn't give her. She already has a broad background, not because she's a genius child,

KITCHEN-SNOOPING (from

readers): Salad tossers will be

interested in these tips: vinegar

and oil should never be poured

individually on salads. They

should be mixed together first

for smoothness; and you can

make exotic dressing by adding

half a teaspoon of curry powder

to a bottle of any standard

French or Italian salad dress-

ing. . . For a tasty steak sauce.

mix one-quarter cup of butter,

juice of one lemon and 1 tables-

poon of chopped chives. Spread

SMATTERING OF SIGNS:

Taurus is the sign of great vi-

tality - and these natives are

atop the surface of the steak.

but because of the diverse people in her life."

commune of 800 or so in the Shana and her parents live with four other adults in a 20room house in a New York suburb. The house members. like many commune dwellers, shun publicity and did not want their entire names used.

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don't know how to shop with money because they've never been to a store.

And there are even a few celebrated horror stories. John Rothchild and Susan Wolf, authors of "The Children of the Counterculture," tell of children

who experience sex before age 12, either with an adult or each other, take drugs and become bored and listless from too much time and too much freedom with none of the limits Dr. Keniston and other psychologists say children must

many communes we visited, we saw no skirt-clutchers or thumb-suckers, no leg-biters or couch-hiders, no victims of stage fright, no children for whom parents gave the apology, 'It takes them time to warm up to strangers."



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behavior. Police said Wednes-day they had turned up no criminal record on McGraw.

"They were hunting for a house, and he even went to the

bank Tuesday morning " Wil-

son said. "And I saw the lamily

about 7:30 that night out in the yard, just standing around

talking. They were getting along just fine."

Another

Charged

HARTFORD — Hartford police reported they arrested a second man man yesterday in

contraction with a reported

county jail on a charge of lar-ceny in a building was Larry Dean Whitter, 20, route 2, box

Police said a number of

checks and several old coins were reported taken during the

break in at the Wilbur Tate home at 437 Clark street.

The checks have been

recovered, police said.

Donald Glenn Pasley, 17, route 2, Watervillet, was arrest-

ed by police Tuesday on charge of breaking and entering in

connection with the same

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Rodbard, Eric Alan of Porter

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Waverly township, and Pauline D. Married March 29, 1964.

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STEPHENSON, Mich. (AP) -

eeday night, alone with his

out for the evening, McGraw allegedly marched through the farmhouse with a gun, killing

his wife and three children one

by one as they lay in their beds.

A short time later, according to authorities, McGraw shot and

killed himself as police pursued him along a country road several miles from the

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and children went unnoticed

until the next morning when Wilson and his wife, who had returned home Theoday evening and gone to bed, went to wake

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Dead are McGraw; his wife, Susan Ann, 27; and their children, bret, 8; Bavin; 4, and Branden, 11 womens.

Deputy Menominee County Medical Examiner Fred Ayers said Mrs. McGraw and her children were apparently killed

between 9 p.m. and midnight. Ayers said the four were found

Shortly after midnight, state

police said, they answered a "suspicious hebavior"

complaint by an area resident

about someone driving a car in

a farmyard. Troopers said they located the car speeding along a road and were chasing it when

they saw the driver, McGraw, shoot himself in the head. The car careened off the road about eight miles northeast of

38-caliber pistol was found in

the car next to McGraw.
Sherwin Wilson, a brother of the slain women, said McGraw apparently bought the handgun

a year ago and hept it in his car, for protection.

"Like a lot of us, he was

scared of the things that were happening to people." Wilson

Wilson said until the family

moved to Michigan, his sister and her children had been living

in Pennsylvania with McGraw's family while her husband worked in an auto repair garage

in Elizabethtown, Ky,
McGraw studied at Bay de
Noc Community College in Es-

canaba a few years ago and graduated from a Pennsylvania

college last year, but had been unable to find work teaching

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## Five Killed In New South Africa Riots

Associated Press Writer JOHANNESBURG, Son

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police armed with automatic rifles patrolled trouble spots in the Cape Town area today after a night of rioting and arson in which police said five persons were killed

The night's killing raised the toll in racial unrest in South Africa to at least 311 since mid-

David Kriel said at least 39 persons were arrested during the

other points in the country

Police patrols were stoned in a black township in Kimberley, the diamond-mining center. In the Transkei tribal reserve, scheduled to become an independent black state next

A large crown gathered today in the Salt River colored township to look at a department store that was set ablaze before dawn. The people fled when riot squads arrived in Cape Town police opened fire on rioters a number of times Wednesday and during the night, using rifles, shotguns and pistols, witnesses said.

convoy with sirens screaming.

Police lined the mains streets
of the nonwhite Ravensmead lownship as municipal workers cleared debris from the rioting. In one suburb in which both coloreds and whites live, more than 30 shops were looted after their windows were smashed. Several buildings and vehicles were set afire.

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Violence was reported in at east four other areas of the city. In some areas, demonstrators threw up roadblocks, ap-parently to keep residents from going to work.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister John Vorster, in his first major statement since his weekend meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, ruled out a political role for blacks in white-ruled South Africa and threatened tough new steps against untigovernment rioters. The prime minister's speech

to a provincial congress of his ruling National-party in Biomfuntein disappointed some liberals who hoped for an announcement of significant relaxation of the apartheid policy of white supremacy, racial separation except during working hours and denial of South African ettizenship to nonwhites.

Vorster sald he was willing to meet with black leaders in urban areas to discuss commisints about wages, work opportunities, social services and restrictions on owning of property and movement.

But he got a standing ovation

from the crowd of 10 000 whites when he declared, "There will be no sharing of power" with nonwhites in South Africa. He said the government will arthere to its policy of offering blacks political rights only in the remote tribal homelands it is desirable 15 per cent of South Africa's territory.



DENIES GIFT: Claude Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist of Gulf Oil Corp., on Wednesday repudiated his claim that he had given \$2,000 in 1970 to Sen. Robert Dole, Republican vice-presiden-tial nominee. "I have been in error and consequently have done serious disservice to Sen, Dole," Wild said in statement. (AP Wirephoto)

was heavily salted with nationalism, influenced by ideas from the Chinese past, and grounded in the long suffering

On the educational front, he sought to educate the poor at all levels of society, making it easier for them to enter advanced schools while leavening the already educated with the common sense and earthy

experience of the neasant. Shaoshan in Hunan province Dec. 26, 1883, Mao grew up as did all China's nationalist leaders, in a period of great historical excitement. As a vouth, he saw the monarchy certhrown in 1911 by of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. While still a young man, he became one of the 13 founding members of the Chinese Communist party in

1921. He was 42 and at the peak of physical and mental powers when he assumed leadership of the party in 1935 during its barrowing, 8,000-mile "Long March" from the east coast to

Reduced to a mere handful -120,000 began the retreat under the battering of the armies of Generalissimo Chines Kar-shek and only 29 888 finished it — he succeeded through discipline, political skill and good back in rebuilding the Communist army to a strength of one milition by the end of World War II in 1945.



MAO MEETS NIXON: Chairman Mao Tse-tung greets former President Richard M. Nixon in Peking in this February, 1976 photo. Nixon, on unofficial visit, met with Chinese leader for an hour and forty minutes, Mao, 82, died Thursday after long illness, according to Hsinhua, official Chinese news agency. (AP Wirepho-

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Betty Warmbein

Mrs. Betty M. Warmbein, 55. of 2708 Willa drive, St. Juseph, died early Wednesday morning at Memorial hespital. She was born June 27, 1921, în

Survivors include her hassurvivors include her has-band. Vernon (Bill); a daughter, Mrs. C. Thomas (Sharon) Burrows, St. Joseph; four sons, Larry, St. Joseph, William, Stevensville, Jerry, Germany, Steven, at home; her mother. Mrs. Mary, Hoffman mother, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Warren (Anna Jean) Hendrix, St. Joseph. Mrs. Louis (Virginia) Simmons, Benton Har-bor; and two brothers, Robert Hoffman, Benton Harbor, Gordon Harter, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be given to St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the

#### Frank Spencer ·

2267 Union, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday morning at Veteran's Administration bospital, Battle Creek.

Pontiac, Mich., and had lived in retired meat salesman for Swift and Company.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien, Bellevue, Mich., Mrs. Carl (Lorena) Lindahl, Charlotte, Mich., and a

Friday at 3 p.m. at Fairplain Assembly of God, Benton Harbor. Burial will be in North Memory Gardens

lodge 83, 32 ml Degree, Bellevuc,

Friends may call after ? p.m. this evening at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Fairplain Assembly of God.

#### Rose Bryant

Bryant, 71, of route 2, Box 289, Decatur, died Wednesday afternoon at Memorial hospital, St.

Russia.

were dairy farmers. He survives, as well as two brothers, Bruno Kurland, Eau Claire and

Friday at 1 p.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Hamilton cemetery, Decatur. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening Memorials may be made to Saron Lutheran church, St.

mira Dodd, 75, of Watervliet, died this morning at Pawating

Surviving are two sons.

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hutchins funeral home. Burial will be in Matervillet cemetery. Friends eral home may call at the fun noon Friday.

#### Helen Garvelink

LAWTON - Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Garvelink, 80, of 102 West 4th street, Lawton, died Wednesday at Borgess hospital, Kalamazeo

She was born Oct. 3, 1895, in Holland. She was a former teacher in the Detroit area schools. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist

Her husband, Frank, preceded her in death in 1973. Surviving are three sons. Norman and Allan, both of Lawton, Stewart, Paw Paw, two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Landquist, Brighton, Mrs. Stanley (Edna) Wrona, Lawton; and two sisters, Mrs. John (Eva) LaBuis, Otsego, Mrs. William (Bea) Welmers. San Bernadino, Calif.

Friends will be received this

evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Princile-Thompson funeral home. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

#### Frunk Behler

THREE OAKS - Funeral services for Frank C. Behler, 77, of 16 West Ash street, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. John United Church of Christ. Burtal will be in Riverside comotery,

north of Three Oaks.
Mr. Behler was born Sept. 17. 1898, in Three Oaks, and was a retired restaurant owner and operator. He was a member of Three Oaks F. & A.M. lodge 239 and of the Eastern Star. His wife, the former Anna

Reitz, survives. Also surviving are a brother, William, Three Oaks, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Siebenmark, Valperaiso, Ind., Mrs. Mabel Schlerf, Las

Friends may call at Connelly-Noble funeral home after 2 p.m. today where Masonic rites will be conducted at 5 p.m.

## Plainwell Student Drowns In Class

PLAINWELL county recorded its fifth drowning of the year yesterday when a 14-year-old boy drowned in a swimming class at the Plainwell Middle school.

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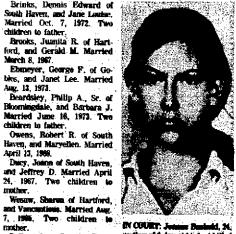
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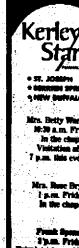
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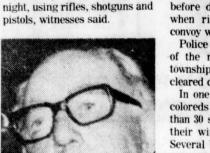
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The night's killing raised the toll in racial unrest in South Africa to at least 311 since mid-

Asst. Police Commissioner David Kriel said at least 30 persons were arrested during the night.

Violence was reported at two other points in the country today.

Police patrols were stoned in a black township in Kimberley, the diamond-mining center. In the Transkei tribal reserve. scheduled to become an independent black state next month, a girls' hostel at a mission school near Umtata, the capital, was hit by fire during the night. Police said arson was



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In one suburb in which both coloreds and whites live, more than 30 shops were looted after their windows were smashed. Several buildings and vehicles were set afire.

Violence was reported in at least four other areas of the city. In some areas, demonstrators threw up roadblocks, apparently to keep residents from going to work.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister John Vorster, in his first major statement since his weekend meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, ruled out a political role for blacks in white-ruled South Africa and threatened tough new steps against antigovernment rioters.

The prime minister's speech to a provincial congress of his ruling National-party in Blomfontein disappointed some liberals who hoped for an announcement of significant relaxation of the apartheid policy of white supremacy, racial separation except during working hours and denial of South African citizenship to nonwhites.

Vorster said he was willing to meet with black leaders in urban areas to discuss complaints about wages, work opportunities, social services and restrictions on owning of property and

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DENIES GIFT: Claude Wild Jr., former chief lobbyist of Gulf Oil Corp., on Wednesday repudiated his claim that he had given \$2,000 in 1970 to Sen. Robert Dole, Republican vice-presidential nominee. "I have been in error and consequently have done serious disservice to Sen. Dole," Wild said in statement.

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(AP Wirephoto)

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Born in the village of Shaoshan in Hunan province Dec. 26, 1893, Mao grew up, as did all China's nationalist leaders, in a period of great historical excitement. As a youth, he saw the monarchy overthrown in 1911 by followers of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. While still a young man, he became one of the 13 founding members of the Chinese Communist party in

He was 42 and at the peak of physical and mental powers when he assumed leadership of the party in 1935 during its harrowing, 8,000-mile "Long March" from the east coast to Yenan in Shensi province.

Reduced to a mere handful -120,000 began the retreat under the battering of the armies of Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and only 20,000 finished it - he succeeded through discipline, political skill and good luck in rebuilding the Communist army to a strength of one million by the end of World War II in 1945.



MAO MEETS NIXON: Chairman Mao Tse-tung greets former President Richard M. Nixon in Peking in this February, 1976 photo. Nixon, on unofficial visit, met with Chinese leader for an hour and forty minutes. Mao, 82, died Thursday after long illness, according to Hsinhua, official Chinese news agency. (AP Wirepho-

## **OBITUARIES**

#### Betty Warmbein

Mrs. Betty M. Warmbein, 55, of 2708 Willa drive, St. Joseph, died early Wednesday morning at Memorial hospital.

She was born June 27, 1921, in St. Joseph.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon (Bill); a daughter, Mrs. C. Thomas (Sharon) Burrows, St. Joseph; four sons, Larry, St. Joseph, William, Stevensville, Jerry, Germany, Steven, at home; her mother, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Warren (Anna Jean) Hendrix, St. Joseph, Mrs. Louis (Virginia) Simmons, Benton Harbor; and two brothers, Robert Hoffman, Benton Harbor, Gordon Harter, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be given to St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this evening at the funeral home.

#### Frank Spencer -

Frank Gales Spencer, 80, of 2267 Union, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday morning at Veteran's Administration hospital, Battle Creek.

He was born Dec. 17, 1895, in Pontiac, Mich., and had lived in this area since 1919. He was a retired meat salesman for Swift and Company. Surviving are two sisters,

Mrs. Evelyn O'Brien, Bellevue, Mich., Mrs. Carl (Lorena) Lindahl, Charlotte, Mich., and a brother, Burrell Spencer, Mio,

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#### Rose Bryant

DECATUR - Mrs. Rose Bryant, 71, of route 2, Box 289, Decatur, died Wednesday afternoon at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

She was born Jan. 8, 1905, in Russia.

She and her husband, Harry, were dairy farmers. He survives, as well as two brothers, Bruno Kurland, Eau Claire and Harry Kurland, Baldwin, Mich.

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#### Helen Garvelink

LAWTON - Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Garvelink, 80, of 102 West 4th street, Lawton, died Wednesday at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

She was born Oct. 3, 1895, in Holland. She was a former teacher in the Detroit area schools. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist

Her husband, Frank, preceded her in death in 1973. Surviving are three sons, Norman and Allan, both of Lawton, Stewart, Paw Paw; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Lundquist, Brighton, Mrs. Stanley (Edna) Wrona, Lawton; and two sisters, Mrs. John (Eva) LaHuis, Otsego, Mrs. William (Bea) Welmers, San Bernadino, Calif.

Friends will be received this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Prindle-Thompson funeral home. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home with burial in Oak Grove cemetery.

#### Frank Behler

THREE OAKS - Funeral services for Frank C. Behler, 77, of 16 West Ash street, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. John United Church of Christ, Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, north of Three Oaks.

Mr. Behler was born Sept. 17, 1898, in Three Oaks, and was a retired restaurant owner and operator. He was a member of Three Oaks F. & A.M. lodge 239 and of the Eastern Star.

His wife, the former Anna Reitz, survives. Also surviving are a brother, William, Three Oaks, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Siebenmark, Valparaiso, Ind., Mrs. Mabel Schlerf, Las

Friends may call at Connelly-Noble funeral home after 2 p.m. today where Masonic rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. this evening.

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police said, they answered a

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road and were chasing it when

they saw the driver. McGraw.

The car careened off the road

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the Wilson farm. Police said a

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HARTFORD - Hartford police reported they arrested a second man man yesterday in connection with a reported break-in at a home here Mon-

Lodged in the Van Buren county jail on a charge of larceny in a building was Larry Dean Whitter, 20, route 2, box 89. Hartford. Police said a number of checks and several old coins

were reported taken during the break-in at the Wilbur Tate home at 437 Clark street. The checks have been

recovered, police said. Donald Glenn Pasley, 17, route 2, Watervliet, was arrested by police Tuesday on charge of breaking and entering in connection with the same burglary.

## Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW - The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren circuit court:

Rodbard, Eric Alan of Porter township, and E. Jean. Married April 18, 1975.

Brinks, Dennis Edward of South Haven, and Jane Louise. Married Oct. 7, 1972. Two children to father. Brooks, Juanita R. of Hart-

ford, and Gerald M. Married March 8, 1967. Ebmeyer, George F. of Go-

bles, and Janet Lee. Married Aug. 13, 1973. Beardsley, Philip A., Sr. of Bloomingdale, and Barbara J.

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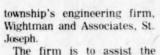
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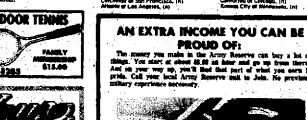
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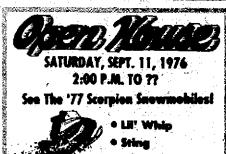




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### Knapp's Runless Relief Effort Slows Up A's Express

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Chris Knapp and the Chicago White Sox slowed up the



Oakland express with a comeback 6-5 victory over the A's Wednesday night.

Knapp, a rookie from St. Joseph who hurled his high school ball at Lakeshore, defending blanked American League West champs in 8-2/3 innings of brilliant relief work. The A's got all five of their runs in the first off Chicago starter Rich Gossage, with a triple by Joe Rudi scoring two of them.

Knapp, recently recalled from Iowa by the Sox, upped his major league record to 2-1 this season by allowing four hits and four walks while fanning eight.

Knapp's effort left staggering Kansas City still in command of the AL West with a five-game lead over Oakland, despite a 2-0 loss to the California Angels the Royals' fourth straight loss

"I woke up this morning and we were five games behind and in a pennant race," said Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner, who saw his team blow a five-run lead. "When I wake up tomorrow, we'll still be five games behind and in a pennant

race. The only difference will be

that there's one less game to

and ninth defeat in 10 starts.

While Tanner was bemoaning a game that could have brought Oakland within four games of the Royals, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog was looking for answers to his team's sudden impotence. In a u onth's time, the Royals have lost seven games of their onceformidable 12-game lead.

In an attempt to shake the Royals out of their lethargy, Herzog dismissed batting pracgame and rearranged the lineup.

The White Sox, behind 5-0 in the first inning, got fifth-inning home runs from Bill Stein and Jim Spencer and scored three runs in the eighth to pull out their victory over Oakland.

A breakdown by reliever Rollie Fingers and left fielder Joe Rudi helped the White Sox score their eighth-inning runs. Fingers, 11-10, took the mound after Paul Lindblad allowed a single by Jorge Orta leading off the inning. Fingers walked the first batter he faced. Lamar Johnson, and later allowed a sacrifice fly by Jack Brohamer, and run-scoring hits by Bucky Dent and Sam Ewing.

Dent's hit, however, was a fly ball to left field which Rudi misjudged, starting. back

tice before Wednesday night's towards the wall before reversing his field and coming in too late to make a catch.

> In other AL games, the New York Yankees moved a step closer to the East pennant with an 8-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers; the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Cleveland Indians 3-1: the Boston Red Sox stopped the Detroit Tigers 4-3 and the Minnesota Twins whipped the Texas Rangers 3-1.

Gary Ross and Dick Drago combined on a six-hitter as California beat Kansas City. Ross shut out the Royals on one hit through the first three innings before George Brett's liner off his ankle forced him to leave the game in the fourth.

Drago, 6-7, went the rest of the way against the punchless Royals, allowing only four

Ed Figueroa pitched a threehitter for his 17th victory of the season and Graig Nettles slammed his 26th home run as New York routed Milwaukee. Figueroa, 17-8, struck out six and walked only one as the Yankees reduced their "magic number" to 15 for winning the

Jim Palmer, with home run support from.Reggie Jackson, Baltimore over Cleveland and became the season's first 20-game winner in the American League. The 30year-old Baltimore ace, the league's Cy Young Award winner in two of the last three seasons, allowed seven hits while reaching the 20-victory level for the sixth time in seven

Veteran Carl Yastrzemski

homer and an infield pop single and rookie Butch Hobson collected three hits in helping Boston beat Detroit.

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TIGER SPARKPLUGS: Benton Harbor coach Paul Bergan is hoping that these eight players will help to instill a new winning atti-

(front row, left-right) Alex McCoy, Hank Talley, Eric Finley and Willie Campbell. In the back row are Bergan, Ray Turner, Carl tude for the Tigers, who finished 1-8 last season. The eight are Allison, Keith Taylor and Ronnie Booker. (Staff photo)

### Tiger Offense Has New Look

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"We're pretty much going to be a running team this year." Tiger coach Paul Bergan says. "We may incorporate a lot of different offensive ideas, but we're basically going to be a running team. We'll throw the pass to keep the opposition off balance.

Benton Harbor was one of the area's worst rushing teams the past two seasons as quarterback Mike Schulz concentrated on writing the Tiger passing record book. In two seasons Schulz threw for 2.143 yards and 22 touchdowns, while completing better than 50 per cent of his

But this season with Schulz gone, it's going to be a different

Benton Harbor's offense will Benton Harbor offense which takes the field.

> "This is an offense without a superstar," Bergan says. "The linemen and the backs are all of equal ability. We have good balance and want to put together a team offense. The offense has a lot of pride and is pulling together because they know that one guy is not going to get all the credit.

> Bergan's biggest problem will be in finding a replacement for Schulz. He boasts three candidates, including a pair of sophomores. Speedy sophomore Andrew Hurst heads the list. The 5-10, 160-pounder runs the

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opener, Barry Foote slapped a two-out pinch single in the ninth to knock home the tying and winning run. In the nightcap, pinch-hitter Jose Morales' double capped a two-run winning rally in the eighth. Joe Kerrigan, 2-4, was the winning pitcher in both games, hurling

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It's still a grind-'em-out, eatup-the-yardage offense that Coach Bo Schembechler uses with his second-ranked Wolverines.

What happened to the pass? People ask that of Schembechler every season and every season he winces and insists Michigan passes enough.

Passing depends mainly on a quarterback who can hit his target. Michigan's freshman starter last year, Rick Leach, had trouble doing that. In the Orange Bowl loss to Oklahoma he didn't complete a pass until the final minute.

But things are supposed to be different this year. Leach, according to Schembechler, is "polished, experienced, good" and "has completed 65-70 per cent of his passes" in preseason scrimmages.

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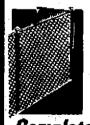
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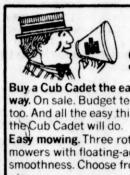
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You can forget about the Cen-tral and West Divisions. Those

two belong to Minnesota and Los Angeles, who will spend the

regular season tuning up for the playoffs. But the East Division,

only two of them in the playoffs.

ah, that's another story.

St. Louis Cardinals

New York Giants

Chicago Bears

Green Bay Packers

Los Angeles Rams San Francisco Bers

New Orleans Saints Seattle Seahawks Now, the first question is how

you can write off a team like the

Redskins, whose off-season free agent shopping added run-ning backs John Riggins and

Calvin Hill as well as tight end

Jean Fugett?
Well, it's easy when you remember that Hill has a ques-

tionable knee, injured wide receiver Charley Taylor is out

for the year and the quarterback job still is in the aging hands of somewhat fragile Billy Klimer.

Don't misunderstand. The

Skins are good. But the Cow-

boys and Cardinals just seem a little better. St. Louis' offense is still led

by scatback Terry Metcalf, fallback Jim Otis, the NFC

rushing king, wide receiver Mel

Gray, who has speed to burn, and quarterback Jim Hart.

It was the defense that needed

work and new faces like John Zook and Marvin Upshaw in the

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### Shoe' Title For Jensen

Ken Jensen of St. Joseph is the oldest Michigan player ever to capture a state horseshoe championship

The 63-year-old retired mailman earned the distinction over the Labor Day weekend by taking the Wolverine State Horseshoe Pitching Association title at Dimondale. It was the fifth state crown for Jensen, but his first since

1006. He didn't "pitch" much in recent years after suffer-ing a heart attack.

lensen, who started pitching on the family farm south of St. Joseph when he was 13, went undefeated in the four-day Dinondale competition which included 105 horsesbeers. Jensen downed 1975 champion Doc Muison of Warren 50-22 in the championship match. He took a 27-0 lead and hit

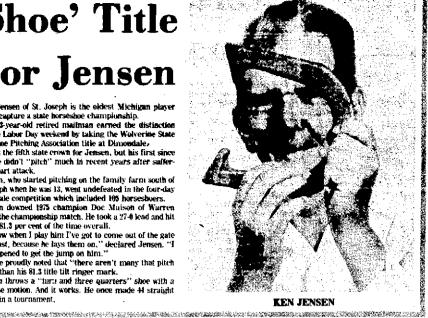
ringers 81.3 per cent of the time overall.
"I know when I play him I've got to come out of the gate

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And he proudly noted that "there aren't many that pitch better" than his 81.3 title tilt ringer mark.

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### Bills Say O.J. Issue Dead

. It was a simple sentence, five words spoken in the appropriate solemn tone by a man whose mind was troubled.

"The issue is totally dead," said Lou Saban, who coaches the National Football League's Buffalo Bills The internal Files The Sabara Sab falo Bitts. The issue was a run-ning back named O.J. Simpson wishes by trading him to a West Coast team.

Though the stakes got higher and higher as Wednesday progressed, amounting virfuelly to a king's repson for the

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National Football League teams

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More than 3.5 million fans

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games that Commissioner Pete Rozelle labels preseason games

this Sunday

Angeles Rams were unable to acquire the running back's ser-

They offered the Bills all 17 of their draft choices in 1977, mere hours before a judge found the draft to be a violation of the anti-trust laws. They offered to pay the bonuses for every player the Bills sign next sea

But even with NFL Commis-sioner Pete Rozelle serving as the mediator between Buffalo Owner Ralph Wilson and Los Angeles General Manager Don Klosterman, no agreement could be reached. The Bills in-sisted that All-Pro defensive

Attendance Drop Makes

NFL Question Preseason

their compensation for Simpson, and when the Rams refused to part with him, the issue was

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"We tried again," said Klosterman, "but we weren't suc-cessful.

Neither were the San Fran-

cisco 49ers, who also made a last-ditch bid before the interconference trading deadline expired at 4 p.m. According to reports, they offered defensive end Cedrie Hardman, running back Wilbur Jackson and defensive back Reggie Taylor

isn't on the club's active roster

It appears few other options are available. The Bills no longer can trade with National Conference clubs, leaving only the AFC Oakland Raiders as prospective dealers since Simp

Wednesday, the New York Jets made a total of 14 player tran-

Placed on injured waivers by the Jets were center Wayne Mulligan, running back Bob Gresham and cornerback Rich

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In other NFL developments

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### Shoe' Title For Jensen

Ken Jensen of St. Joseph is the oldest Michigan player er to capture a state horseshoe championship.

The 63-year-old retired mailman earned the distinction er the Labor Day weekend by taking the Wolverine State orseshoe Pitching Association title at Dimondale. It was the fifth state crown for Jensen, but his first since

66. He didn't "pitch" much in recent years after sufferg a heart attack.

Jensen, who started pitching on the family farm south of Joseph when he was 13, went undefeated in the four-day imondale competition which included 105 horseshoers. Jensen downed 1975 champion Doc Maison of Warren

-22 in the championship match. He took a 27-0 lead and hit ngers 81.3 per cent of the time overall. 'I know when I play him I've got to come out of the gate

etty fast, because he lays them on," declared Jensen. "I st happened to get the jump on him." And he proudly noted that "there aren't many that pitch

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Angeles Rams were unable to acquire the running back's ser-

They offered the Bills all 17 of their draft choices in 1977, mere hours before a judge found the draft to be a violation of the anti-trust laws. They offered to pay the bonuses for every player the Bills sign next season.

But even with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle serving as the mediator between Buffalo Owner Ralph Wilson and Los Angeles General Manager Don Klosterman, no agreement could be reached. The Bills in-

their compensation for Simpson, and when the Rams refused to part with him, the issue was totally dead

> "We tried again," said Klosterman, "but we weren't suc-

Neither were the San Francisco 49ers, who also made a last-ditch bid before the interconference trading deadline expired at 4 p.m. According to reports, they offered defensive end Cedric Hardman, running back Wilbur Jackson and defensive back Reggie Taylor

In other NFL developments

Wednesday, the New York Jets made a total of 14 player tran-They traded linebacker Godwin Turk to Denver and Richard Wood to Tampa Bay - each for a draft choice - waived seven players including Jazz Jackson, and acquired eight.

Placed on injured waivers by the Jets were center Wayne Mulligan, running back Bob Gresham and cornerback Rich

Veteran center Bob Hyland, who began his career with Green Bay, was picked up on waivers by the Packers along with linebacker Bob Lally. Green Bay put receiver Eddie Bell on injured waivers.

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That left the Rams with their draft choices, the 49ers with their players, and Simpson with the Bills, where he doesn't want to be. Though two years still remain on Simpson's five-year contract, he has not yet appeared at training camp or played in a preseason game. He isn't on the club's active roster.

The next move, it appears, is that Wilson again will try to persuade Simpson to return to action with Buffalo. Wilson told a Los Angeles newspaper he thinks it can be done.

It appears few other options are available. The Bills no longer can trade with National Conference clubs, leaving only the AFC Oakland Raiders as prospective dealers since Simpson has said he won't go to San

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Falcons claimed tight end Bob Adams, an eight-year veteran,

minimal amount of tinkering with the Cowboys' Super Bowl cast. And if Dallas went that far a year ago with 11 rookies, the Cowboys should be even better interesting in the National

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wants to make things really

Football Conference, he would

shift a few teams around and

create three red-hot races ins-

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Redskins, whose off-season

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ning backs John Riggins and

Calvin Hill as well as tight end

Well, it's easy when you

remember that Hill has a ques-

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receiver Charley Taylor is out

for the year and the quarterback

job still is in the aging hands of

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Don't misunderstand. The

Skins are good. But the Cow-

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St. Louis' offense is still led

by scatback Terry Metcalf,

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LUTHERAN MEN'S LEAGUE Fred Radde and Jerry Metz took the league championship in playoffs. Don Bartz and Ted Freehlich were second, Rev. K. Biedenbender and George Graher third and Alan and Curt

#### Bridgman

LADUES LEAGUE

Front nine honors went to Sis Heyn with a 38. Donna Leutzinger shot a 44 for second place and Carol Arend was third at 45. Gertle Childs carded a 43 for low score on the back nine. Belty Forray was second at 44 and Chris Reek shot a 46 for third place. Mary Jn Reek, Gertie Childs and Millie Farris

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NINE HOLE LEAGUE Jean Borre and Marge Wood tied for low net honors on the front nine with 32s. Eleaner Hosbein had a 38 and Frieda Roberts 37. On the back nine, Jame Orwig was low at 38. Anne McOuillan had a 39.

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tonight as the No. 3 and 17th-

ranked teams, respectively, launch their 1978 football

television audience.
"It should be a beck of a ball

game," promised Frank Kush, named Coach of the Year by his

peers last year after the Sun

Devils went 12-0, including a

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improve on last season's 9-2-1 record, which included a 23-10

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MATTAWAN — Edwardsburg placed six runners in the top 19

positions to capture the Mat-

The Eddies finished with a

followed by Cassopolis (197) and Berrien Springs (201). Paw Paw

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Michigan Catholic was ninth, Fennville 11th, Bangor 12th,

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258. Trouble Makers (827).
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4076. Dirty Half-Dazen (862).
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Front nine honors went to Sis Heyn with a 38. Donna Leutzinger shot a 44 for second place and Carol Arend was third at 45. Gertie Childs carded a 43 for low score on the back nine. Betty Forray was second at 44 and Chris Reck shot a 46 for third place. Mary Jo Reck, Gertie Childs and Millie Farris all tied for low putts of 14.

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Rosemary Raynes carded the had a 40 for second place and also had low putts of 12. Leah Rae Kniebes was third at 44. Cora Yendes took low net honors.

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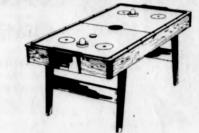
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tor Co. price increases on its 1977 cars will not be quite as high as the six per cent hoost announced by General Motors,

Ford does not plan to disclose its new-model prices until later this month, but company chair-man Henry Ford II said Wednesday they "won't be as much as General Motors." He added that the increase would be "less than one per cent" below GM's.

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BOSTON - William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player.

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Ford and Chrysler previously have said they might raise prices as much as six per cent. GM, the industry's traditional

pricing leader because it controls more than half the domestic market, has boosted prices an average \$338 a car, including

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#### Friend May Bail Out Ship

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Henry Ford said his firm also wants to "wait to see how they (GM) price their full-size cars." He added that a rollback in planned steel price increases, which came after GM an-nounced its prices, has had no effect on his company's pricing

did announce price increases on its new-model light trucks, averaging \$365 or six per cent,

including options.

Ford also disclosed that the base price on its new smaller Thunderbird has been cut \$2,727 from the 1976 price. The Thunderbird, which is 870 pounds lighter and 10 inches shorter for 1977, will carry a sticker price of \$5,063, excluding options and

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SEE RECORD CAR SALES: Henry Ford II, right, Ford Motor company board chairman, reads from a prepared statement at a news conference in Dearborn Wednesday. At left is Ford President Lee A. Iacooca who also made statements to the press. Ford predicted car and truck sales in the 1977 model year would approach record levels. He said further "we are doing our best to reach a sound and sensible settlement by next Tuesday." Fords contract with UAW expires then. (AP Wirephoto)

Econoline van.

The price cut on the Thun-derbird reflects, in part, the elimination of equipment that was standard on the 1976 model including air conditioning, a big 160-cubic-inch engine, power windows, vinyl roof,

In addition, while the 1976 version shared tooling used for

the luxury Continental Mark IV. the 1977 medel is a highstyled version of Ford's redesigned 1977 mid-sized cars.

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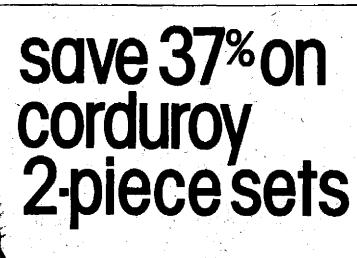
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Speaking at a press preview of the firm's new-model lineup, the board chairman said that even though all the companies are facing the same cost increases, Ford could undercut GM's boosts because "we have higher prices right now (on 1976

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BOSTON - William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player.

In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia golf course here within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in a 98.

Ford and Chrysler previously have said they might raise prices as much as six per cent. GM, the industry's traditional pricing leader because it con-

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Henry Ford said his firm also wants to "wait to see how they (GM) price their full-size cars. He added that a rollback in

planned steel price increases, which came after GM announced its prices, has had no effect on his company's pricing

The automaker on Wednesday did announce price increases on its new-model light trucks, averaging \$365 or six per cent, including options

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Econoline van

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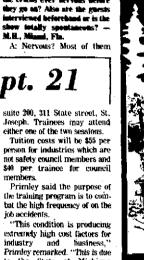
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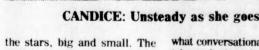


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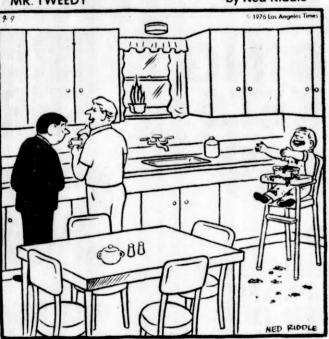
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sociate's engineering of Kalamazoo said it will cost

about \$850 to determine whether

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Gove Associates is currently conducting a \$30,000 sewer

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Kensuke Yanagiya, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Ministry spokesman, said Japan is fully entitled to inspect beteen Moscow and Tokyo. It also gave the United States and

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There was no indication of what transpired at the meeting, but Belenko smiled and waved to reporters as he walked out of a police station afterward

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He claimed that the Japanese governmen "fabricated" its an-nouncement that Belenko wanted political asylum. The ambassador contended that some television film and press photographs showed force being used to restrain the pilot because he was handcuffed in a patrol car and police pushed his

Polyanskii told Deputy Foreign Minister Keisuke Arlta

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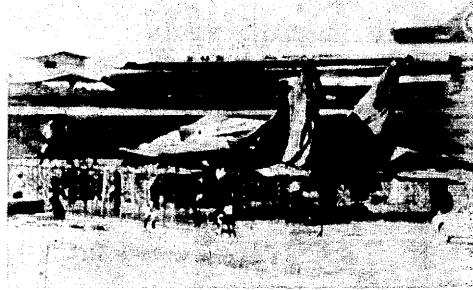
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Deputies said the horse sustained several cuts on the back legs, neck and back, and its face and sides were skinned. Deputies said the lorse is owned by the John Strunk family, 4886 Territorial road, and was tied outside.

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After refusing for four days to speak with Soviet officials, the 29-year-old pilot was persuaded by Japanese authorities to meet with representatives of the Soviet Embassy shortly before he left for Honolulu and the U.S. mainland.

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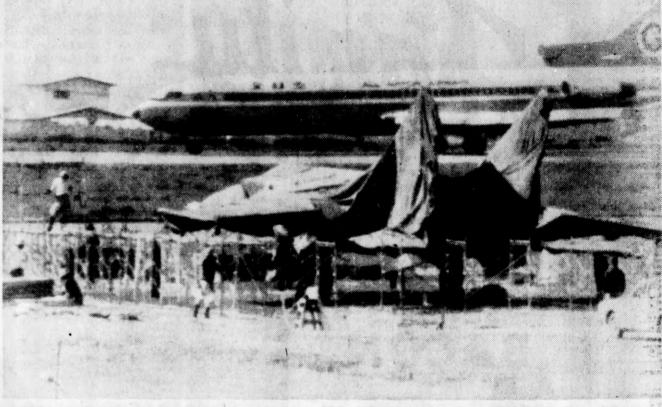
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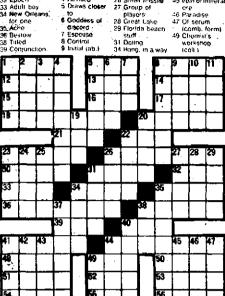
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4:35—Fishing Report 5:00—ABC News 5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell 5:30—Eve. Local News W/Kelly 5:45-AG Weather Advisory

6:00—ABC News/Feature 0:30—Local News 6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner

7:00—AftC News On-The-Hour Local On Rail-Hour 7:05-Fred Klusey Show

8.00—Sign-Off TOMORROW 6:45-Sign-On Morning Show

Farm/Music 6:55—AG Weather Advisory 7:00-ABC News 7:30—Local News 7:35—Sports Page

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8:25—ABC's Howard Casell 8:30—Paul Harvey News 9:00—ABC News

9:39—Local Headlines 10:00—ABC News 10:30—Voice of the People

11:30—ABC News 11:35—Beadliner Guest

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FRIDAY "VOICE OF THE PEOPLE" ON WEFE-RADIO 10:30 A.M. MESU's "Job Services Offices" Bob Bertweit, Supv. Fabritain Plann Placement Office

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MARKING TIME IN THE MEDICINE MAN'S WAITERY DOCTOR

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TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

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3 p.m. 2,3,22 All In The Family

5,8,16 Another World 9 Love, American Style 200 p.m.

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5 Surverset 7,26 Edge of Night

13 Mayberry R.F.D.

8,16 Bugs Bunny 4:30 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas

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9 I Dream of Jeannie

28 My Three Sons

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9 Father knows Best

5 Wild Kingdom 5 Bobby Vinton Show Baseball 8 p.m.,

5.8.16 World You Never See 7,13,28 College Football 22 Billy Graham

9 p.m. 2.22 Delvecchio - Crime Drama 2,22 Delvec... 5,8,16 Movie 36 p.m. 1 tone

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3.16 Tonight Show 7,13,28 Mannix

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2,3,22 Price Is Right! 5,3,16 Sanford and Son 7 A.M. Chicago Movie 28 Phil Donahue

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13 Edge of Night 28 A.M. Michiana 11:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,15 Hollywood Squares

7,13 Happy Days / 12 Noon 2,3,22 Young and Restless

5.16 Fun Factory 7,28 Hot Seat 9 Phil Donahue Show

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2.5 News 7,11,28 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus 16 Somerset

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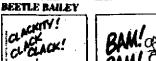
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LOS ANGELES (AP) -- An "All in the Family" repeat on CBS topped the television rat-ings charts, but a news special on the presidential campaign by the same network wound up as last week's least-watched evening show:

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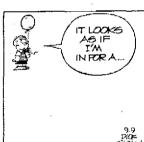


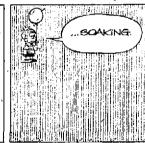




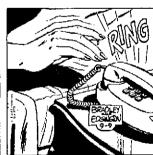
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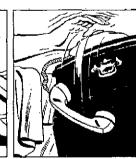












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7,13,28 Good Morning America

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(ABC) and "Jigsaw John"

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3:00 P.M. WJOR -Bulletin Board; H W5JM-Don Backus WGN-Eddie Hubbard WDOW-Atternoon Show 3:30 P.M. WJOR-Lee Emerson 4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.
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Earl Nightingale
5:00 P.M.
WSJM—Craig "The King"
WGN—Bill Berg
WJOR—News; Sports
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WSJM-Music WDOW-Nigh Beat 7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
WJOR-Sign Off
8:00 P.M.
WSJM-News: Music
WGN-Music Unlimited
9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. WSJM-Jim Stoddord WGN-Baseball 11:00 P.M. WDOW-Sign Off

Friday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlak
WGN-Wolfv Phillips
WDOW-Morning Show
WBBM-News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJOR-Alice Flood Show
WSJM-Mike Anderson
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Pakistan, says her chances of

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8:30-Paul Harvey News 9:00-ABC News 9:30-Local Headlines 10:00-ABC News 10:30-Voice of the People 11:30—ABC News 11:35-Headliner Guest

SPECIAL

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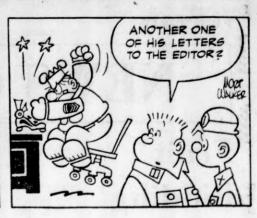


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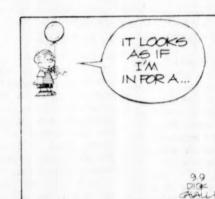






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MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER







### **NEWS OF MARKETS**

#### Fruit **Bidding Firmer**

Supplies and prices were slightly higher Wednesday at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market during an active day of trading, according to Market News reporter Mike Pfluger, Prices naid yesterday were

TOMATOES — Turning and pink, 8-qt. Michigan 1, medium to large \$1.75 to \$2.25, mostly \$1.75 to \$2, ripes \$1.50; 8 2-qt. Michigan 1, \$5 to \$5.50; 12-qt. unclassified, \$2.25 to \$2.50, ripe. \$1 to \$1.50, few \$1.75; 20-th 81 10 \$1.50, 16w \$1.75, 20-10. loose, medium to large \$4: \$-qt. plum type, \$3; 12-pt. cherry type, \$2.75 to \$3. Receipts: 5,177

APPLES - Bu. unclassified, AFFILES — BU, unclassified, Cortland, \$3.50, McIntosh, \$3.50 to \$3.70, few \$4, Red Delicious, very few \$4, Wealthy, \$2 to \$2.50, Maiden Blush, few

 Receipts: 714.
 PEACHES — ½ bu. unclassified, Redskin, \$3 to \$3.50. small, \$2.50 to \$2.75, medium, \$3.50; Sunday Elberta, large, \$3.75 to \$4; Cresthaven, \$4.25; Rio Oso Gem, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Rio Oso Gem, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Baby Gold, small \$2.75. Receipts: 430 bu., 2,897 ½ bu. BEANS — Bu. green. \$7. small, \$5; 12-qt. Limas, \$4 to

small, \$5; 12-qt. Limas, \$1 to \$4.50, cranberry type, \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: \$6 bu., 212 12-qt. CABBAGE — Bu. green, mostly large \$2.50. Receipts:

CAULIFLOWER - Crates of 12 \$6. Receipts: 5. CANTALOUPE — Bu. US 1.

Burpee Hybrid, few \$7.50, fair appearance, \$6, unclassified, \$5; Sationy, small, \$4 to \$1.50. Receipts: 291.

SWEET CORN - Dozen. mustly 70 cents. Receipts: 749. CUCUMBERS — Bu. US 1, \$5.90 to \$5.75, open bu. unclassified, \$4 to \$4.50; 12-qt. Dills. \$3; Pickles, \$3 to \$3.25. Receipts: 440 bu., 297 12-qt. EGGPLANT — Bu. \$3 to \$6.

Receipts: 64.
DILL — Bunch \$2.75 to \$3.

Receipts: 45. GRAPES — 12-qt. Champions, few \$3.50; Fredonias, \$3 to \$3.25; 8 2-qt. Fredonias, \$7 to \$7.50, few higher. Receipts: 700 12-qt.,

h 2-qt. Freuenias, v. 100 12-qt., 122 8 2-qt.
PEARS — ½ bu. unclassified Bartlett, fair appearance, \$3 to \$3.25. Receipts; 45.

PEPPERS — Bu. green, large, \$5 to \$5.50, medium to large, \$4 to \$4.25; Red, large. \$5.50, medium to large, \$4; 12-qt. Yellow hots, \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 127 bu., 103 12-qt. PLIMS — ½ bu. Stanley, \$5.75 to \$6, Presidents and Damsons, \$5. Receipts: 1.421

to 30, Presidents and Damsons, \$5. Receipts: 1,421. SQUASH — Bu. Acurn, But-ternut and Buttercup, \$4, Tur-bin, \$4 to \$4.50, Spaghetti, \$4.50, Hubbard, \$4 to \$4.50, Mexican type, \$4; 8-qt. Zuechini, \$2,25 to \$2.75, Yellow Straight Neck, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Receipts: 235 bu.,

GOURDS - Bu., 36, large, \$3. Receipts: 88 bu. GLADIOLUS — Cans, \$5.50.

recepts: 32.

WATERMELON — Bu.,
Sugar Babies, 9s \$3.50, 10s and
13s \$4. Receipts: 30.

BLUEBERRIES — 12-pt. film
wrapped, few \$7. Heceipts: 321.

Volume over the market was 15,784. Twenty-seven day buyers checked in.

#### LOCAL GRAIN

#### BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, ML. No. 1 Soybeans, \$6.87 steady

New Soybeans, \$6.90 steady New Corn. \$2.58 steady 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.79

No. 2 Wheat, \$2.80 steady Oats, \$1.49 steady Rye, \$2.09 steady Corn for Jan. '77 delivery.

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the ng of the Chicago Board of

#### Questions Deleted

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EAK FOR PARENTS WASHINGTON (AP)

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#### New York Stocks

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Market

Down At

**Opening** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined today amid disappointment over the market's mixed showing on

Wednesday.
The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks fell more than

3 points in the early going, and lesers led gainers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York

Brokers noted a letdown in the

market's mood after the Dow stalled once again near the 1,000

level Wednesday.

They also reported uneasiness over a Wall Street Journal

report that oil exporting coun-tries might post a larger price increase at yearend than had been expected earlier.

Today's prices included American Airlines, down ¼ at

14%; Beatrice Foods, off ½ at 14%; Beatrice Foods, off ½ at 26%, and Continental Oil, unchanged at 37½.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones indistrible and the continent of the contine

industrial average lost 3.65 to

Advances outpaced declines

by about an 8-7 margin among NYSE-listed issues, while the

exchange's composite index supper .02 to \$6.01.

Big Board volume reached a flye-week high of 19.75 million

At the American Stock

Exchange, the market value in-dex was down .08 at 102.81.

'Colonel' Is 86

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

Sanders to fried chicken aficienados, will celebrate his

96th birthday with an ascent in

'We Hold Trugh'

ı-storytali bot-air balloon

Colonel

Harland Sanders.

shaped like a chicken.

shares.

Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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| 431 <sub>2</sub> 381 <sub>3</sub> Am Brands 413 <sub>4</sub> 257 | 14.                      |
| 24% 17% A.M.F. 19% 89%                                           | 321                      |
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#### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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|                            | 192       | 6     | Yesterday's |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------|-------------|
|                            | High      | Law   | Close       |
| American Metals-Climay     | 541,4     | 47    | 55 N        |
| Bendix Corp                | 465.      | 3318  | 40%         |
| Clark Equip                | 461       | 25%   | 463.        |
| Consolidated Foods         | 267/2     | 1948  | 25%         |
| Hoover Ball and Bearing Co | 242.5     | 74    | 223         |
| Hammermili Paper           | $237_{8}$ | 161á  | 20%         |
| Haves-Albion Corn          | 183,      | 1135  | 15%         |
| Kochrigg                   | 14        | 818   | 1278        |
| Mich Gas Ctilities         | îi        | 111/2 | 1243        |
| National Standard          | 18        | 12%   | 157%        |
| Pet, Inc.                  | 30%       | 2308  | 2914        |
| Schiumberger               | 963       | 70    | 9634        |
| Whiripool Corp             | 113       | 241/4 | 25.1        |
| Wiekes Corp                | 1358      | 918   | 10%         |
|                            |           |       |             |



#### PEOPLE FOREGET

TRUE TALE: A resident of Jersey City, N.J., recently borrowed — at 12.65 per cent interest — \$1,500 from his local bank to finance some home improvements. He had forgotten that eight years ago be had elected to allow the dividends on his \$30,000 term insurance policy to accumulate at interest - and his dividend account now contained \$1,468.

Result: he was voluntarily forfeiting more than \$100 a year in unnecessary bank interest charges. Reminded a month later during a routine visit from his insurance agent, he drew out the dividends, placed the money in the bank and persuaded his banker to reissue the debt as a

low-interest passbook loan TRUE TALE: A Denver resident, widowed for 10 years, remarried at the age of 67, died five years later and left his own widow nearly destitute. His life insurance had been made out to his wife. But he forgot that it had been made out to "my wife, Mary." His second wife's name Mary." Hi was Hilda.

The \$25,000 proceeds passed of the estate of his first wife, who, it developed, after making specific requests to her husband and others, had left the special requests to her husband and others, had left the remainder of her estate to a favorite niece. The favorite niece gets the \$25,000.

People forget.

"And the thing that people most often forget," says Robert Waldron of the American Council of Life Insurance, "is that life insurance is a legal contract carrying all the force of law.

"The next thing they forget is that the passage of time can all casily convert yesterday's

wisdom into today's folly."

For many, many years, conventional wisdom has held that women, the major beneficiaries of life insurance, are incapable of managing their own financial affairs in widowhood. As a result, husbands often have to have the proceeds of their life insurance doled out to their widows in monthly instal-

Even during periods when the value of the dollar remains fairly stable, you, a policyholder and, you, the intended beneficiary, should examine this procedure with utmost care. But in cras of inflation, the consequences of deciding on the sufficiency of a fixed income can be doubly destructive.

A widow -- with, say, \$50,000 of insurance - could find herself strapped to an insurance became of \$400 a month, with no way to reach the principal sum. Legally the money is hers. And fust as lexally the insurance ony is bound by a contract which prevents her from drawing out any part of the principal

in an emergency.

In response to anguished complaints of affected widows many life insurers a while ago undertook lengthy and costly campaigns among policyholder: who had elected the option urging them to reconsider. Many policyholders did. Many who should have, didn't.

There are an estimated 150,000,000 policyholders in the U.S. If even one per cent of them have forgotten they have fied the hands of their beneficiaries this way, it means there are 1,500,000 time bombs ticking

"It's really frightening," Waldron emphasizes. "The income obtion can rescue people from paving unnecessary estate assets a beneficiary can get at in an emergency, it's one way of being sure they can't outlive being sure they can't outlive their incomes. But if it's used to insulate the widow from decisions about money, it's misused and can really hurt

doubt beneficiary's ability to make sound decisions, leave a letter of instructions and suggestions. Or set up a life insurance trust. lainly, insist ti wife learn the basics about handling money (while you're

More shocking than the above are the instances of are the instances of policyholders forgetting to tell their beneficiaries anybody else — that they have life insurance at all. Many forgotten term policies, for ins-tance, would simply be carried in the records as having lapsed when, in fact, they had been in force and payable at the time of their owners' death - if a claim

had been made.
"The companies," states
Waldron, "stand ready to honor
a valid claim years, even
decades after it was due. But if had been made. decades after it was due. But if that claim isn't made, there's frequently no way of telling the difference between a lapsed policy and a lapsed memory

#### **NEAR FINAL VOTE**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is moving toward a final vote on a clean air bill that air in areas where it is already cleaner than the law requires

#### Arrest Sparked By Ad

Berrien sheriff's detectives Wednesday arrested Roy C. Kincannon, 42, LaPorte, Ind., on a warrant charging fraud five years ago.

examination in Berrien Fifth District court late yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was juiled in lieu of posting \$25,000

The warrant alleges that 20 advertising signs paid for by James Kovach, a Twin Cities and Niles Realtor, were never received. The warrant states that Kovach paid \$4,950 for the

Berrien Det. Fred Reeves said Kovach did not report the in-cident that occurred in 1971 until Aug. 31, 1976. Kovach told delectives he answered an advertisement in the Herald-Palladium (then the News-Palladium), met with a man and they entered into an agreement for an exclusive distising signs over a seven-county area, including Berrien county

Kovach said he did some investigating on his own and found that the company which be was doing business with did

Detectives said Kovach reported the incident Aug. 31 after seeing a similar adver-tisement in the Herald-Palladium. Detectives said the warrant was issued based on Kovoch's investigations and on a subsequent investigation by Berrien detectives.

#### Meijer Expanding Northward

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Meijer Thrifty Acres. one of Michigan's largest disount chain retailers, reported Widnesday it is expanding its operations into northern Michigan for the first time.

The firm said it plans to locate in a former W.T. Grant outlet in Traverse City.

Meijer's currently has 20
operation in 13

stores in operation in 13 Michigan cities and three addi-tional stores under construction in both Detroit and Kalamazoe.

#### Berrien Genéral

#### ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include: Baroda - Mrs. Myrl Arend,

3rd street. Benton Harbor - Brian Denton Harrior — Brian Flowers, Tubbs avenue: Eddie Morgan, 201 South Hult; Calvin Miler, 259 Charries; Lyn Ware, 47 North Crystal; Joyce Mor-gan, 1012 Jennings. Niles — Timothy Wilson, 401

North 4th street.

BRITTES

Stevensville — A girl weighing 9 pounds 3½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce fiell, Box 189, at 10:40 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN AGREES HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — FANJEAUX, France (AP) -Volkswagen's parent company has agreed to stand behind a \$40 "It is we who hold the truth." says Archbishop Marcel Lefebyre, the rebel Roman million loan its new American subsidiary needs to open an auto assembly plant in New Stanton, near Pittsburgh. Catholic prelate who has in-sisted on saying Mass in Latin despite church objections.

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### FORECAST I am per afur 4 Werm

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Sunny skies and cooler weather are forecast Thursday for most of nation. Rain is forecast in Southeast with showers expected in northern Florida and Georgia-Carolina coast. (AP Wirepholo Map)

#### **INVESTORS' GUIDE** Many Firms Offer Reinvestment Plan

Stationary Occluded

By SAM SHULSKY

Perhaps the most popular reader request in recent months has been for a list of corpora-tions which accept reinvestment of quarterly dividends (plus cash, if the investor desires) in dditional shares of stock.
It has taken Wall Street and

the corporate establishment years to discover that a regular, periodic investment is much desired by many, many small, conservative, steady, long-term investors — the very kind the establishment says it wants to attract in order to supply need-of capital. At last, the example set by the mutual fund industry in its meteoric climb in amount of capital invested over the last 25 years has been taken to heart by giant corporations. They now welcome small sums of capital on a regular investment basis.

To supply a list of these companies, however, is not so simple — primarily because the number of names increases constantly. As long ago as June. 1973, Financial World magazine presented a list of a few hundred names and last year Forbes magazine offered several hundred names, with the advice "that additional companies are initiating the dividend reinvestment plan all the time." the time."

To present such a list today would take columns of space and, furthermore, would be incomplete as of the day it was sublished.

However, I do think it is worthwhile and feasible to offer a list of corporations which not only accept dividends (and cosh) for reinvestment but do so at NO cost.. NO commission. In a few cases, the additional shares are acquired at a dis-count from market - but these plans are not too common.

So — in answer to the many requests for the names of companies which accept dividends and optional cash payments in the purchase of additional shares at NO commission fee. here are some brought to my attention in recent weeks: A.T.&T., Ashland Oil, Ban-

cOhio, Brooklyn Union Gas, City Investing, Cleveland Electric, Commonwealth Edison;

Dayton Power & Light, Delmarva Power, Detroit Edison,

Ingersell Rand, International Paper, Iowa Illinois Gasa lijwa Power, Long Island Lighting. Miles Laboratories

Duke Power, Florida Power.

General Public Utility, General Telephone, W.R. Grace, Gulf

Mohawk, Northeast Utilities, Northern States Power; Philadelphia Electric, Po-tomac Electric, Public Service Electric & Gas. Rochester Gas & Electric, South Carolina Electric & Gas, Southern Co., Southern New England Tel., Transamerica, U.S. Tobacco. United Telecommunication

Wisconsin Electric Power. Let me emphasize once more I am positive this is NOT a complete list. I am sure many corporations have been emitted and that the companies and their shareholders will let me know about it. And I shall be thankful, and offer these addi-tional names from time to time.

Virginia Electric & Power,

In the meantime, if you don't know whether a particular cor-poration in which you are interest has a dividend reinvestment plan — ask 'em. Ali you need do is write to the secretary or treasurer of the company. You can get the address in any financial manual published by Standard & Poor's, Moody's, Fitch, Poor's, which you should be able to find at any large library, or at your bank, or at a brokerage house.

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on annuities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

#### Cool Air To End **Hot Spell**

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Southwestern Lower Michigan: Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the mid 40s. Friday, partly sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s. Winds, northwest five to 10 m.p.h. tonight and 10 to 15 m.p.h. Friday, Probability of precipitation 20 per cent

Weather PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 100 al Port Huron. The lowest was 53 in Marquette.
The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 65. The w was 46.

The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872 was 91 in 1959. The lowest was 37 in 1883. The sun sets today at 7:54

p.m., rises Friday at 7:50 a.m. and sets Friday at 7:52 p.m. at 8:13 The moon rises today

p.m., sets Friday at 9:21 a.m. and rises Friday at 8:42 p.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions at

selected sites: 93 53 Alpena, mo clay Detroit, pt sunny Escanaba, rain Flint, pt sunny 56 55 59 66 54 55 62 59 57 62 57 62 G. Rapids, chly Houghton, pt sunny Houghton I.k, eldy Jackson, pt sunny Lansing, cldy Marquette, eldy Miskegon, shur Peliston, shwr Saginaw, cldy S.S. Marie, cldy

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Travers Cty, shwr

Chance of showers Saturday and Monday. Minor temperatures changes. Highs 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s

#### Medicaid Snoopers Caught

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Three aides to Sen, Frank Moss, D-LANSING, Mich. (AF) — Three arous to sen, Frank coss, Lytah, who were trying to document Medicald abuses, were picked up by police after showing fake identification cards at a Detroit clinic. The incident in early June was "undercover work that went awry," according to Paul Allen, deputy director of the state Social Services Department. The three men were questioned by police and released the same day after state investigators vouched for them, Allen said today. The episode came to light when David Matthews, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told interviewers on CBS's. "Face the Nation" that Sen. Moss and some colleagues were arrested for showing phony Medicaid cards.



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**Cool Air** 

### **NEWS OF MARKETS**

### Fruit **Bidding Firmer**

Supplies and prices were slightly higher Wednesday at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market during an active day of trading, according to Market News reporter Mike Pfluger. Prices paid yesterday were:

TOMATOES - Turning and pink, 8-qt. Michigan 1, medium to large \$1.75 to \$2.25, mostly \$1.75 to \$2, ripes \$1.50; 8 2-qt. Michigan 1, \$5 to \$5.50; 12-qt. unclassified, \$2.25 to \$2.50, ripe, \$1 to \$1.50, few \$1.75; 20-lb. loose, medium to large \$4; 8-qt. plum type, \$3; 12-pt. cherry type, \$2.75 to \$3. Receipts: 5,177

APPLES - Bu. unclassified, Wealthy, \$4.50; 1/2 bu. unclassified, Cortland, \$3.50, McIntosh, \$3.50 to \$3.75, few \$4, Red Delicious, very few \$4, Wealthy, \$2 to \$2.50, Maiden Blush, few \$3. Receipts: 714.

PEACHES - 1/2 bu. unclassified, Redskin, \$3 to \$3.50, small, \$2.50 to \$2.75, medium, \$3.50; Sunday Elberta, large, \$3.75 to \$4; Cresthaven, \$4.25; Rio Oso Gem, \$3.25 to \$3.50; Baby Gold, small \$2.75. Receipts: 430 bu., 2,897 1/2 bu. BEANS - Bu. green, \$7,

small, \$5; 12-qt. Limas, \$4 to \$4.50, cranberry type, \$3 to \$3.50. Receipts: 98 bu., 212 12-qt. CABBAGE - Bu. green, mostly large \$2.50. Receipts:

CAULIFLOWER - Crates of 12 \$6. Receipts: 5.

CANTALOUPE - Bu. US 1, Burpee Hybrid, few \$7.50, fair appearance, \$6, unclassified, \$5; Saticoy, small, \$4 to \$4.50. Receipts: 291.

SWEET CORN - Dozen, mostly 70 cents. Receipts: 749. CUCUMBERS - Bu. US 1. \$5.50 to \$5.75, open bu. unclassified, \$4 to \$4.50; 12-qt. Dills, \$3; Pickles, \$3 to \$3.25.

Receipts: 440 bu., 297 12-qt. EGGPLANT - Bu. \$5 to \$6. Receipts: 64.

DILL - Bunch \$2.75 to \$3. Receipts: 45.

GRAPES - 12-qt. Champions, few \$3.50; Fredonias, \$3 to \$3.25; 8 2-qt. Fredonias, \$7 to \$7.50, few higher. Receipts: 700 12-qt., 122 8 2-qt.

PEARS — ½ bu. unclassified Bartlett, fair appearance, \$3 to \$3.25. Receipts: 45.

PEPPERS - Bu. green, large, \$5 to \$5.50, medium to large, \$4 to \$4.25; Red, large. \$5.50, medium to large, \$4; 12qt. Yellow hots, \$2.50 to \$3. Receipts: 127 bu., 103 12-qt.

PLUMS -1/2 bu. Stanley, \$5.75 to \$6, Presidents and Damsons, \$5. Receipts: 1,421.

SQUASH - Bu. Acorn, Butternut and Buttercup, \$4, Turbin, \$4 to \$4.50, Spaghetti, \$4.50, Hubbard, \$4 to \$4.50, Mexican type, \$4; 8-qt. Zucchini, \$2.25 to \$2.75, Yellow Straight Neck, \$1.75 to \$2.50. Receipts: 235 bu., 764 8-at.

GOURDS - Bu., \$6, large, \$3. Receipts: 88 bu. GLADIOLUS - Cans, \$5.50. Receipts: 32.

WATERMELON - Bu., Sugar Babies, 9s \$3.50, 10s and 13s \$4. Receipts: 30.

BLUEBERRIES - 12-pt. film wrapped, few \$7. Receipts: 321. Volume over the market was

15,784. Twenty-seven day buyers

#### LOCAL GRAIN

#### **BUCHANAN CO-OP** BUCHANAN, MI.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$6.87 steady New Soybeans, \$6.80 steady No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.65 steady New Corn, \$2.58 steady

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.70 steady No. 2 Wheat, \$2.80 steady

Oats, \$1.49 steady Rye, \$2.00 steady Corn for Jan. '77 delivery, \$2.76 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

#### Questions Deleted

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#### BREAK FOR PARENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate-House conferees working on a multi-billion dollar tax revision bill have agreed to give working parents a simplified and expanded sytem of tax benefits to offset costs of child

#### New York Stocks

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

| 19               |        |                   | Yesterday's | 1976        |                | Yesterday |
|------------------|--------|-------------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|-----------|
| ngn              | Low    |                   | Close       | High Low    |                | Close     |
| 581/2            | 3819   | Alcoa             | 57%         | 7934 575%   | Int Pap        | 6978      |
| 4478             | 3312   | Allied Ch         | 381/8       | 37 351      | Int Nick       | 3334      |
| 36               | 305    | Am Can            | 3534        | 3214 2214   | Int Tel & Tel  | 3238      |
| 2314             | 203/4  | Am Elec Power     | 231/8       | 36% 2834    | Kennecott      | 2934      |
| 734              | 45     | Am Motors         | 434         | 405% 3114   | Kresge SS      | 395       |
| 605%             | 50%    | Am Tel & Tel      | 6012        | 24% 17%     | Kroger         | 3278      |
| 431,5            | 3814   | Am Brands         | 4134        | 257 1484    | MacDn'l Dong   | 243       |
| 243%             | 1778   | A.M.F.            | 1958        | 651/8 521/4 | Minn. Mining   | 6334      |
| 291/2            | 1718   | Anacon            | 2834        | 17 115      | Nat Gypsum     | 147/8     |
| 15               | 41/9   | Aveo              | 1334        | 414 234     | No. Central    | 31.2      |
| 2514             | 1814   | Ball Corp.        | 2138        | 4518 3014   | Olin Corp      | 4134      |
| 48               | 33     | Beth Steel        | 421/2       |             | om corp        |           |
| 431/9            | 2434   | Boeing            | 411/8       | 6434 491/2  | Phill Pet      | 5978      |
| 183/4            | 11     | Brunswick         | 17          | 65 4814     | Potlatch Corp. | 561.9     |
| 10816            | 831/8  | Burroughs         | 9334        | 661/6 443/4 | Raytheon       | 62        |
| 403%             | 341    | Chessie Systems   | 3578        | 301/8 187/8 | RCA            | 28%       |
| 223%             | 103%   | Chrysler          | 2034        | 4258 2218   | Reyn Met       | 405%      |
| 551/4            | 3854   | Cities Svc        | 5258        | 587 55      | Reyn Ind       | 5978      |
| 3134             | 2378   | Comsat            | 291/8       | 7914 6178   | Sears Roeb     | 687/8     |
| 2178             | 19     | Consumers Power   | 2178        | 72 47%      | Shell Oil      | 72        |
| 3434             | 2634   | Contl' Group Inc. | 32          | 231/2 12    | Simplicity Pat | 1238      |
| 56               | 431/2  | Dow Chem          | 4714        | 51% 387%    | Sperry Rd      | 48        |
| 611/4            | 1251/2 | Du Pont           | 133         | 39 291/8    | Std Oil Cal    | 3778      |
| 2038             | 921/2  | East Kod          | 9558        | 537% 411%   | Std Oil Ind    | 531/4     |
| 42               | 301/4  | Esmark            | 3358        | 801/2 221/8 | Teledyne       | 721/4     |
| 547%             | 501    | Exxon             | 54          | 315% 201%   | Textron        | 283/4     |
| 607 <sub>8</sub> | 435%   | Ford Mot          | 56          | 15% 1719    | TWA            | 11        |
| 583/4            | 46     | Gen Elec          | 531/2       | 10034 5914  | Union-camp     | 6578      |
| 3334             | 261%   | Gen Fds           | 33          | 7634 605%   | Un Carbide     | 65        |
| 341/4            | 265    | General Mills     | 3334        | 21/8 11/2   | United Foods   | 11/4      |
| 721/8            | 5734   | Gen Motors        | 67%         | 104/2 73/4  | Uniroyal       | 87/8      |
| 303%             | 2334   | Gen Tel & Elec    | $301_{8}$   | 1514 10     | U.O.P. Inc.    | 141/2     |
| 2378             | 18     | Gen Tire          | 231/2       | 571, 471,   | US Steel       | 501/2     |
| 3878             | 29     | Gillette          | 3078        | 381/2 303/8 | Warn Lambert   | 341/4     |
| 201/4            | 203%   | Goodyear          | 23          | 1978 1534   | West Un Te     | 191%      |
| 213%             | 161/8  | IC Ind.           | 201/2       | 1814 13     | Westinghouse   | 171/4     |
| 1034             | 2233%  | Int Bus Mch       | 278         | 271 201/4   | Woolworth      | 2416      |
| 323/2            | 223%   | Int Hary          | 311/4       | 40% 23%     | Zenith Rad     | 331/2     |
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tries might post a larger price

increase at yearend than had

Today's prices included

American Airlines, down 1/4 at

143/8; Beatrice Foods, off 1/8 at

2678, and Continental Oil,

On Wednesday the Dow Jones

industrial average lost 3.65 to

Advances outpaced declines

by about an 8-7 margin among

NYSE-listed issues, while the

exchange's composite index

Big Board volume reached a

five-week high of 19.75 million

dex was down .06 at 102.81.

'Colonel' Is 86

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

Sanders,

Sanders to fried chicken

aficionados will celebrate his

86th birthday with an ascent in

a seven-storytall hot-air balloon

'We Hold Trugh'

FANJEAUX, France (AP) -

'It is we who hold the truth."

says Archbishop Marcel

Lefebvre, the rebel Roman

Catholic prelate who has in-

sisted on saying Mass in Latin

despite church objections.

shaped like a chicken.

Colonel

been expected earlier.

unchanged at 371/2.

slipped .02 to 56.01.

Harland

Stock Exchange-listed issues.

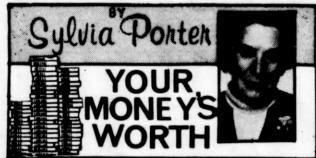
Wednesday.

level Wednesday.

#### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

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|                            | 1976                  | Yesterday s               |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| American Metals-Climax     | High 1.0w<br>601/4 47 | Close<br>555 <sub>8</sub> |
| Bendix Corp                | 461/2 331/8           | 401/2                     |
| Clark Equip                | 461/4 251/8           | 463%                      |
| Consolidated Foods         | 261/4 1938            | 253/4                     |
| Hoover Ball and Bearing Co | 241/2 14              | 223/4                     |
| Hammermill Paper           | 2378 161/4            | 20%                       |
| Hayes-Albion Corp          | 1834 1134             | 157/8                     |
| Koehring                   | 14 81/8<br>14 111/2   | 127/8                     |
| Mich Gas Utilities         |                       | 123/4                     |
| National Standard          | 18 1248               | 157/8                     |
| Pet, Inc.                  | 303/8 235/8           | $291/_{2}$                |
| Schlumberger               | 9634 70               | 963/4                     |
| Whirlpool Corp             | 3434 241/4            | 253/4                     |
| Wickes Corp                | 1358 91/8             | 107/8                     |



#### PEOPLE FOREGET

TRUE TALE: A resident of Jersey City, N.J., recently borrowed - at 12.65 per cent interest -\$1,500 from his local bank to finance some home improvements. He had forgotten that eight years ago he had elected to allow the dividends on his \$30,000 term insurance policy to accumulate at interest — and his dividend account now contained \$1,468.

Result: he was voluntarily forfeiting more than \$100 a year in unnecessary bank interest charges. Reminded a month later during a routine visit from his insurance agent, he drew out the dividends, placed the money in the bank and persuaded his banker to reissue the debt as a low-interest passbook loan.

TRUE TALE: A Denver resident, widowed for 10 years. remarried at the age of 67, died five years later and left his own widow nearly destitute. His life insurance had been made out to his wife. But he forgot that it had been made out to "my wife, Mary." His second wife's name was Hilda.

The \$25,000 proceeds passed to the estate of his first wife, who, it developed, after making specific requests to her husband and others, had left the remainder of her estate to a favorite niece. The favorite niece gets the \$25,000.

People forget. "And the thing that people most often forget," says Robert Waldron of the American Coun-

cil of Life Insurance, "is that life insurance is a legal contract carrying all the force of law. "The next thing they forget is that the passage of time can all

too easily convert yesterday's wisdom into today's folly." For many, many years, conof life insurance, are incapable

ventional wisdom has held that women, the major beneficiaries of managing their own financial affairs in widowhood. As a result, husbands often have elected to have the proceeds of their life insurance doled out to their widows in monthly instal-

Even during periods when the value of the dollar remains fairly stable, you, a policyholder you, the intended beneficiary, should examine this procedure with utmost care. But in eras of inflation, the consequences of deciding on the sufficiency of a fixed income

can be doubly destructive. A widow - with, say, \$50,000 of insurance - could find herself strapped to an insurance income of \$400 a month, with no way to reach the principal sum. Legally the money is hers. And just as legally the insurance company is bound by a contract which prevents her from drawing out any part of the principal

in an emergency

complaints of affected widows, many life insurers a while ago undertook lengthy and costly campaigns among policyholders who had elected the option, urging them to reconsider. Many policyholders did. Many who should have, didn't

There are an estimated 150,000,000 policyholders in the U.S. If even one per cent of them have forgotten they have tied the hands of their beneficiaries this way, it means there are 1,500,000 time bombs ticking away.

"It's really frightening." Waldron emphasizes. "The income option can rescue people from paying unnecessary estate taxes. And if there are other assets a beneficiary can get at in an emergency, it's one way of being sure they can't outlive their incomes. But if it's used to insulate the widow from decisions about money, it's misused and can really hurt

her. doubt you beneficiary's ability to make sound decisions, leave a letter of instructions and suggestions. Or set up a life insurance trust. And certainly, insist that your wife learn the basics about handling money (while you're

More shocking than the above the instances of policyholders forgetting to tell their beneficiaries anybody else - that they have life insurance at all. Many forgotten term policies, for instance, would simply be carried in the records as having lapsed when, in fact, they had been in force and payable at the time of their owners' death - if a claim

had been made. "The companies," states Waldron, "stand ready to honor a valid claim years, even decades after it was due. But if that claim isn't made, there's frequently no way of telling the difference between a lapsed policy and a lapsed memory.'

#### NEAR FINAL VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House is moving toward a final vote on a clean air bill that would protect the quality of the air in areas where it is already cleaner than the law requires.

### **Sparked** By Ad

Berrien sheriff's detectives Wednesday arrested Roy C. vears ago.

demanded Kincannon District court late yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was bond.

The warrant alleges that 20 advertising signs paid for by James Kovach, a Twin Cities and Niles Realtor, were never received. The warrant states that Kovach paid \$4,950 for the

cident that occurred in 1971 unarea, including Berrien county.

Kovach said he did some investigating on his own and found that the company which he was doing business with did not exist.

# Expanding

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Meijer Thrifty Acres. one of Michigan's largest discount chain retailers, reported Wednesday it is expanding its operations into northern

The firm said it plans to locate in a former W.T. Grant outlet in Traverse City.

Meijer's currently has 20 stores in operation in 13 Michigan cities and three additional stores under construction in both Detroit and Kalamazoo.

#### Berrien General

#### ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-

tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

At the American Stock 3rd street. Exchange, the market value in-

Flowers, Tubbs avenue; Eddie Morgan, 201 South Hull; Calvin Miller, 259 Charles; Lyn Ware, 417 North Crystal; Joyce Morgan, 1012 Jennings

North 4th street.

Wednesday.

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# Arrest

Kincannon, 42, LaPorte, Ind., on a warrant charging fraud five

examination in Berrien Fifth jailed in lieu of posting \$25,000

Berrien Det. Fred Reeves said Kovach did not report the intil Aug. 31, 1976. Kovach told detectives he answered an advertisement in the Herald-Palladium (then the News-Palladium), met with a man and they entered into an agreement for an exclusive distributorship of display advertising signs over a seven-county

Detectives said Kovach reported the incident Aug. 31 after seeing a similar advertisement in the Herald-Palladium. Detectives said the warrant was issued based on Kovach's investigations and on a subsequent investigation by Berrien detectives.

### Meijer Northward

Michigan for the first time.

Baroda - Mrs. Myrl Arend,

Benton Harbor - Brian

Niles - Timothy Wilson, 401

#### BIRTHS

Stevensville A girl weighing 9 pounds 3½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bell, Box 189, at 10:40 p.m.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Volkswagen's parent company has agreed to stand behind a \$40 million loan its new American subsidiary needs to open an auto assembly plant in New Stanton,

#### Many Firms Offer To End Reinvestment Plan **Hot Spell** Duke Power, Florida Power, General Public Utility, General Southwestern Telephone, W.R. Grace, Gulf Ingersoll Rand, International

Warm

Occluded

Florida and Georgia-Carolina coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Sunny skies and cooler weather are forecast Thursday

for most of nation. Rain is forecast in Southeast with showers expected in northern

Paper, Iowa Illinois Gas, Iowa

Power, Long Island Lighting,

Miles Laboratories, Niagara

Mohawk, Northeast Utilities,

Philadelphia Electric, Po-

tomac Electric, Public Service

Electric & Gas, Rochester Gas

& Electric, South Carolina

Wisconsin Electric Power.

Let me emphasize once more:

I am positive this is NOT a

complete list. I am sure many

corporations have been omitted

and that the companies and

their shareholders will let me

poration in which you are

interest has a dividend rein-

vestment plan - ask 'em. All

you need do is write to the

secretary or treasurer of the

company. You can get the

address in any financial manual

published by Standard & Poor's.

Moody's, Fitch, Poor's, which

you should be able to find at any

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**INVESTORS' GUIDE** 

By SAM SHULSKY

Perhaps the most popular

reader request in recent months

has been for a list of corpora-

tions which accept reinvestment

of quarterly dividends (plus

cash, if the investor desires) in

It has taken Wall Street and

the corporate establishment

years to discover that a regular,

periodic investment is much

desired by many, many small,

conservative, steady, long-term

investors - the very kind the

establishment says it wants to

attract in order to supply need-

ed capital. At last, the example

set by the mutual fund industry

in its meteoric climb in amount

of capital invested over the last

25 years has been taken to heart

by giant corporations. They now

welcome small sums of capital

To supply a list of these com-

panies, however, is not so

simple - primarily because the

number of names increases

constantly. As long ago as June,

1973, Financial World magazine

presented a list of a few

hundred names and last year

several hundred names, with

the advice "that additional

companies are initiating the

dividend reinvestment plan all

To present such a list today

would take columns of space

and, furthermore, would be in-

complete as of the day it was

However, I do think it is

worthwhile and feasible to offer

a list of corporations which not

only accept dividends (and

cash) for reinvestment but do so

at NO cost.. NO commission. In

a few cases, the additional

shares are acquired at a dis-

count from market - but these

So - in answer to the many

requests for the names of com-

panies which accept dividends

and optional cash payments in

the purchase of additional

shares at NO commission fee.

here are some brought to my

A.T.&T., Ashland Oil, Ban-

cOhio, Brooklyn Union Gas, City

Investing, Cleveland Electric,

Dayton Power & Light, Del-

marva Power, Detroit Edison,

attention in recent weeks:

Commonwealth Edison:

plans are not too common.

magazine offered

Forbes

the time.

published

on a regular investment basis.

additional shares of stock.

11111111

Michigan: Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Low in the mid 40s. Friday, partly sunny and cool. High in the upper 60s. Winds, northwest five to 10 m.p.h. tonight and 10 to 15 m.p.h. Friday. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Weather PICTURE

The highest temperature in

Michigan Wednesday was 100 at Electric & Gas, Southern Co., Port Huron. The lowest was 53 Southern New England Tel., in Marquette. Transamerica, U.S. Tobacco, The highest temperature one United Telecommunications, year ago in Detroit was 65. The Virginia Electric & Power, low was 46.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 91 in 1959. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 7:54 p.m., rises Friday at 7:08 a.m. and sets Friday at 7:52 p.m.

know about it. And I shall be The moon rises today at 8:13 thankful, and offer these addip.m., sets Friday at 9:21 a.m. tional names from time to-time. and rises Friday at 8:42 p.m. In the meantime, if you don't Highs, lows, sky conditions at know whether a particular cor-

selected sites: High Low Alpena, mo cldy 93 53 Detroit, pt sunny Escanaba, rain 74 55 Flint, pt sunny G. Rapids, cldy 79 54 89 55 Houghton, pt sunny Houghton Lk, cldy 94 62 Jackson, pt sunny Lansing, cldy Marquette, cldy 90 53 82 62 90 57 Muskegon, shwr Pellston, shwr 95 62 Saginaw, cldy S.S. Marie, cldy Travers Cty, shwr 90 59

#### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Chance of showers Saturday and Monday. Minor temperatures changes. Highs 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

#### **Medicaid Snoopers Caught**

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Three aides to Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, who were trying to document Medicaid abuses, were picked up by police after showing fake identification cards at a Detroit clinic. The incident in early June was "undercover work that went awry," according to Paul Allen, deputy director of the state Social Services Department. The three men were questioned by police and released the same day after state investigators vouched for them, Allen said today. The episode came to light when David Matthews, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told interviewers on CBS's "Face the Nation" that Sen. Moss and some colleagues were arrested for showing phony Medicaid cards.



#### A DO-IT-YOURSELF **INVESTOR?**

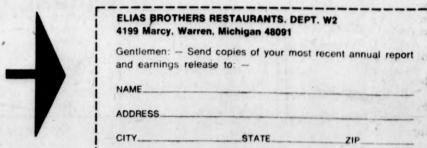
### ...here are our figures

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### Reader Says BHHS Is Very Fine School

out and what my four years phone and what my there ments to me.

This was inspired by your extender let article in which I feel didn't deserved (sic)

would first like to say that B.H.H.S. goal is to give a student the best education possible. Also prepare its students to become well justed (sic) young adults. As I'm sure this is at at all high schools ( its any high schools it also has its problems. But I feel the school is working to correct this to the best of their ability. Also like ols there are good and bad points about it. It seems Which to me B.H.H.S. may

I want to clarify the reason-ing behind the different rates

charged by the Community

Recreation and Education Council to city and township

project of the city of South Haven and the South Haven public schools. It seeks to combine the recreational

programs formerly operated by

the city with programs operat-ed by the school (such as adult education) and to expand and

small portion of its

rancing is derived from fees

charged participants but the

majority of its dinancing is

cash contributions such as the

use of facilities) provided by

the City and the School in approximately equal shares.

I would like to write a letter

for inclusion in your Editor's Mailbag on behalf of the Medicald program and in

reputtal to some of the advers

I am now 52 years old with a

wife and four teen-age children

and we have been receiving

medical care for the past four

has been receiving lately.

improve these programs.

recreationa

In my opinion the education I received at B.H.H.S. will help prepare me for any future en-dever (sie). I wish to choose

tional experience offer B.H.H.S. It is cultural experience or exchange where a student of the same or from a different ethnic background may express their (sic) feeling and though and he able to grow from one another. Also become aware of much more of themselves and others around them. I feel this is a valuable education and it may be lacking in some schools in Michigan able to deal with people of a different background in school

South Haven Programs

and is legally proper.

Rate Variation Explained

It does however, result in an

are contributing to the program through their city

taxes and through their school taxes, while the township

through their school taxes. CREC tried to correct this si-

tuation by asking the township boards in the South Haven

tribute to the program but they

failed to do so CREC then reluctantly established an increased charge for township

residents participating in cer-

tain activities.

CREC has been a great suc-

cres to date with hundreds of

people from all parts of our community participating in

programs. One only needs to visit the school at night and see

**Writer Defends Medicaid** 

open heart surgery on March.

and educational

recreational

From His Experience

contributé only

school district to con-

equity as the city residents

share my viewpoints on this. They say that they are afraid to send their children to R.H.H.S. They rather (sic) pay money or move out of the district rather than let their child attend B.H.H.S. These people are afraid. Afraid of what? Could it be front page headlines they read or false rumors they hear about B.H.H.S. to opinions about the High School. I feel surry for these people who let theirselves (sic) be so gulli-ble to have their opinions based upon these acusations (sic), and not attend the school, nor talk to of the High School and see for themselves what the High School is really like. Then I'm sure that the reasons why they were alraid was (sie) unfound

the gym and classrooms filled

with people to appreciate the

alue of the program. CREC vants to encourage more par-

ticipation and welcomes people

from all areas of the school

There are long standing an-tagonisms between the City and

the South Haven township governing bodies. CREC, un-

fortunately, appears to have been drawn into this area of dispute. I hope that eltizens

who appreciate and value the

urge their elected officials and

fellow citizens to work with CREC and support it for the

benefit of our entire com-

J. Glenn Sperry

577 North Shore Drive

South Haven (Member, South Haven Board of Education)

ams the CREC offers will

Berton Harbor is a very fine school and I will be willing to compare it with any other High in Michigan. educational endormally is there and its (sic) up to the student, the student alone to be the benefactor of it.

Jim Bettison 620 Euclid Benton Harbor

#### NO REMARKLITATION; JUST PASSING TIME

Editor

not getting rehabilitated just passing time, quoted another resident.

We don't have to be out to lunch to see what goes on because we are what is going on. The foremost objective is survival which brings to mind the absurd objectives of the American prison sys-tem...rehabilitation Rehabililation is within one's self.

The system should become more aware and abreast of our (the prisoners) problems and execute better judgment in hiring and selective practices of the staff. And become more sensitive and responsive to the needs and requests of the residents. The prison system doesn't care (that it is) a would-be very responsive and humane society in a dogmatic, one-dimensional arena of

The Department of Corrections and (SMP) have done their job' so well of assuring survival that the economic lai of direction and will force their sibling (R.G.&C) to curtail admittance and matriculation.

The probation and parole of-

ficers, randomly violate clients And the parote board is who determines when a resident is rehabilitated. The judge, is

#### Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Mrs. Roy E. raig, 484 W. Glenlord: John N. Craig, 484 W. Glenlord: John Hunt, 3168 Valleyview drive.

Benton Harbor - Mrs. Earl D. Fisher, 1219 Ravina; George W. Magee, 800 Edgecombe; Ann M. Weaver, 3446 North 18.33: Sam F. Guardino, 610 Spencer: Freddie E. King, Washington; Rosie L. Smith, 446 Crystal avenue; Mrs. Clif-ford F. Still, P.O. Box 187; Edward A. Warren, 1807 Ogden

avenue; Kenneth L. Williams Jr., 256 Hoover. Buchanan — Edward J. Buchanan — Edward Kinslow, 988-B, Miller road. Lawrence - Mrs. Preston W. anders, route 1, Box 298.

South Haven — Helen J.

Higgins, care of route 3, Box 474, 12th avenue. Stevensville — Mrs. Charles

Kerlikowske, 5787 Mill

Watervliet - Frank W.

Harless, route 1.

- A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 7 oances, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Les Pollyea, 4733 Shore drive, Wednesday at 4:21

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Williams, 337-Red Arrow highway, Wednesday at 3:50 p.m.

Umvagiac — A boy, weighing

7 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanety O. Green. route 6. Box 536. Wednesday at

#### Unity

BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Michael Har-mon, 888 Commercial. Galien — Teresa Antisdel, 107

North 7th street:

Jones, 742 South 28th street. Three Oaks — Loia Snyder,

Three Oaks-rante 1, Box \$25. Pier — Myrtle Rose, Community Hall road.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Commanity hospital yesterday included James Barpold, Mrs. Jack Niles, David Pentecost Mrs. Emily Placin, Mrs. Fred Schlack, Robert Victor, South Haven; Graffin Young, taking daily communion, cleans his hands by turning us over to the Department of Corrections for rehabilitation. Instead of being so (strung out) on deciphering the whens; wheres and hows of the alleged crime or violation. They dare not explore the whys for fear of finding a conspiracy and self-incrimination on their part for it's easy for them to pass the

back or cop out to "I can not change society." . We must aquire the role a teacher while forever being a student. Acquire the knowledge skills necessary become the manipulators (button pushers). Do not permit ourselves to become further

#### Merey 'Hospital

ADMISSIONS Patients admitted to Mercy

hospital during the past 24 hours include:

1089 Columbus avenue: Richard Balkin, 740 North Pike road; Rodney Bethea, 285 Pine street; Patricia Bolton, 1802 Crystal court; Selyn Brooks, 152 Lake street: Mrs Linda Green, 143 North Euclid avenue: Mrs. Michael Hill, 315 Brunson avenue: Leo Main, 908 North Crystal avenue; Nalisha Malone, 535 East Main; Mrs. Louis Weckler, 384 Searles; Roy Williams, 808 Columbus; Mrs. Annie Wright, 805 East

Mrs. Troy Coloma Pritchett, 5974 Sylvester. Hagar Shores — John Hamilton 6444 Jackson road, Boy 294

Watervliet — Perry Cartwright, 215 North Pleasant; Jamie Martin, 327 Allen court. BURTHS

Benton Harbor. — A boy weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Humerick, 1875 Union street, at 12:32 a.m. Wednesday. Diwagiac - A boy welching 8

pounds 4½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molter, route 5, Box 122B, at 5:53 p.m.

#### Watervliet Hospital ,

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Vence Majors,

route 1, Box 483. Benton Harbor - Mrs. Jessie

Palmer, 2151 South M140.

Covert — Reginald Lewis, route 1, Box 440. Downeiae - Marion McCoy,

107 Walnut street. Hartford — Mrs. John Harris,

147 Washington: Mrs. Frank Ikonea, 416 East Oak street. Lawrence - Judy . Tony, Gene, and Deborah Heffington

#### PROF. NOMINATED

CINCINNATI (AP) - Marina V.N. Whitman, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, has been nominated to be the first woman director of Procter & Gamble Co.

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cost. When payment is
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ins for all ru Terrainy through Solution is 11:39 e.m. the previous day, for eds raming Resident, for deadline is 5:00 p.m. follows:

HOUSE. The Novel Palenton Charles Says, is spen Shriday Brough Salay from 240 Aug. to 540

to this inhumane treatment. It is the residents who run Jac residents. Get those who are doing life by themselves they won't be bothered by small timers and put short timers back in society because those who have five years and under shouldn't be behind walls in the first place. Please give us some of your time. After all, we are giving ours.

> James Hadden 145321 Written by

Ronald Horner Jackson

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Representative Gast and Mittan nced to know your views also. Address for Senator Collar and Representatives Gast and Mitter in Capital Building, Capital Avenue, Lausing, Michigan, 1889)

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In the last four years, my

prescription drugs free. Many druggists do not accept Medicaid because they tell me they have to wait months for their pay. Luckily for us our favorite druggist does accept Medicaid and was always courteous in filling our prescription needs. His prices were also the

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### Equal Rights Amendment

Has Some Liabilities

(A) Elimination of the wife's

If any of the above troubles

10th of this year, plus many other less serious problems where I received outpatient care

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ing to peddle a tad book Instead I have never met a more dedicated profession than the medical profession in southwestern Michigan. The doctors I have met in this area work hard and unreasonably long hours and I know why. It is because they do care for their patients. The caring and ledication my family and I have felt by our doctors, the nurses technicians and staffs of the local hospitals and the case workers at Berrien County Social Services, would be hard to put into words because we have found it to be so genuine; warm and competent it would

enough to be an above average taxpayer. I have to have one more major surgery to repair the main and of my brest and then I hope to be a taxpayer again and I will be proud to see any necessary portion of my fu-

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money can buy, all of which was covered by Medicaid,

Yesterday I watched a Dr Edgar Bergman on the NBC news television program indict 60 per cent of money hungry, incompetent and not caring for their patients. He included the typical local doc-

He said he had been a surgeon for 25 years and he was includ-ing his fellow surgeons and ductors in his acquaintance in this category. He said they were ested in performing unnecessary tests and surgery on patients and too worried they would not find time for their two golf games per week. His worst or unforgiving indictment of the medical profession which he claimed to love was their lack of dedication or no longer caring for their patients. For this he had felt it necessary to write his second book on the subject. Dr. Bergman cited the incomplete

new book. He cited other media When I listened to him and Mr. Moss talk I heard Mr. Moss grandstanding for votes in an election year and an author try-

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take up too much space.

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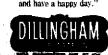
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### Reader Says BHHS Is Very Fine School

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about and what my four years

there means to me. This was inspired by your September 1st article in which I feel didn't deserved (sic)

headline space. I would first like to say that B.H.H.S. goal is to give a student the best education possible. Also prepare its students to become well justed (sic) young adults. As I'm sure this is the goal of all high schools. Like any high 'schools it also has its problems. But I feel the school is working to correct this to the best of their ability. Also like any schools there are good and bad points about it. It seems like the good out numbers the bad. Which to me B.H.H.S. may not be perfect, but there (sic)

received at B.H.H.S. will help prepare me for any future endevor (sic). I wish to choose. But there is another type of educational experience offer at B.H.H.S. It is cultural experience or exchange where a student of the same or from a different ethnic background may express their (sic) feeling and though and be able to grow from one another. Also to become aware of much more of themselves and others around them. I feel this is a valuable education and it may be lacking in some schools in Michigan. Because if a student cannot be able to deal with people of a different background in school, that student will never be able to, out of school.

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But some people may not and unjust. In my opinion the education I share my viewpoints on this. They say that they are afraid to send their children to B.H.H.S. They rather (sic) pay money or move out of the district rather than let their child attend B.H.H.S. These people are afraid. Afraid of what? Could it be front page headlines they read or false rumors they hear about B.H.H.S. to form their opinions about the High School. I feel sorry for these people who let theirselves (sic) be so gullible to have their opinions based upon these acusations (sic), and not attend the school, nor talk to any of the teachers or students of the High School and see for themselves what the High School is really like. Then I'm sure that the reasons why they were afraid was (sic) unfound South Haven Programs

Benton Harbor is a very fine school and I will be willing to compare it with any other High School in Michigan. The educaional opportunity is there and its (sic) up to the student, the student alone to be the benefactor of it.

Jim Bettison 620 Euclid Benton Harbor

#### NO REHABILITATION; JUST PASSING TIME

Editor, Residents at State Prison are not getting rehabilitated just passing time, quoted by

We don't have to be out to lunch to see what goes on because we are what is going on. The foremost objective is survival which brings to mind the absurd objectives of the American prison tem...rehabilitation. Rehabilitation is within one's self.

more aware and abreast of our one-dimensional arena of

The Department of Corrections and (SMP) have done their job so well of assuring survival that the economic law of diminishing returns has settled in and will force their sibling (R.G.&C) to curtail admittance and matriculation.

ficers, randomly violate clients. And the parole board is who determines when a resident is rehabilitated. The judge, is

Memorial Hospital

#### ADMITTED

Craig, 484 W. Glenlord; John N. Hunt, 3168 Valleyview drive.

D. Fisher, 1219 Ravina; George W. Magee, 800 Edgecombe; Ann M. Weaver, 3446 North Spencer; Freddie E. King, 438 Washington; Rosie L. Smith. 446 Crystal avenue; Mrs. Clifford F. Still, P.O. Box 187; Edward A. Warren, 1607 Ogden avenue; Kenneth L. Williams

Buchanan . - Edward J. Kinslow, 988-B, Miller road. Lawrence - Mrs. Preston W.

South Haven - Helen J. Higgins, care of route 3, Box 474, 12th avenue.

Stevensville - Mrs. Charles F. Kerlikowske, 5787 Mill

street. Watervliet - Frank W. Harless, route 1.

Coloma - A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Les Pollyea, 4733 Shore drive, Wednesday at 4:21

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Williams, 337 Red Arrow highway, Wednesday at 3:50 p.m.

Dowagiac - A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanely O. Green, route 6, Box 536, Wednesday at

#### Unity Hospital

the past 24 hours include: Buchanan - Michael Har-

mon, 808 Commercial. Galien - Teresa Antisdel, 107 Sherman.

North 7th street. South Bend, Ind. - Gerald Jones, 742 South 26th street. Three Oaks - Lola Snyder,

route 1, Box 525. Union Pier - Myrtle Rose, Community Hall road.

#### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Comman, Grand Junction.

taking daily communion, to this inhumane treatment. It cleans his hands by turning us is the residents who run Jackover to the Department of Corrections for rehabilitation. son and it's running over with residents. Get those who are Instead of being so (strung out) on deciphering the whens, doing life by themselves so wheres and hows of the alleged they won't be bothered by crime or violation. They dare small timers and put short not explore the whys for fear of timers back in society because those who have five years and finding a conspiracy and selfincrimination on their part for under shouldn't be behind it's easy for them to pass the walls in the first place. Please give us some of your time. buck or cop out to "I can not After all, we are giving ours.

We must aquire the role a teacher while forever being a student. Acquire the knowledge and skills neccessary to become the manipulators (button pushers). Do not permit ourselves to become further

#### Mercy Hospital

#### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24

hours include:

Benton Harbor - Roxanne Johnson. 1089 Columbus avenue; Richard Balkin, 740 North Pike road: Rodney Bethea, 285 Pine street; Patricia Bolton, 1802 Crystal court; Selyn Brooks, 152 Lake street; Mrs. Linda Green, 143 North Euclid avenue; Mrs. Michael Hill, 315 Brunson avenue; Leo Main, 908 North Crystal avenue; Nalisha Malone, 535 East Main: Mrs. Louis Weckler, 384 Searles; Roy Williams, 808 Columbus; Mrs. Wright, 805 East Annie

Vineyard. Coloma - Mrs. Troy Pritchett, 5974 Sylvester.

Hagar Shores - John Hamilton, 6444 Jackson road, Box 294. Watervliet Perry Cartwright, 215 North Pleasant;

Jamie Martin, 327 Allen court. BIRTHS Benton Harbor - A boy

weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Humerick, 1875 Union street, at 12:32 a.m. Wednesday. Dowagiac — A boy weighing 8

pounds 41/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molter, route 5, Box 122B, at 5:53 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Watervliet Hospital

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include: Watervliet - Vence Majors,

route 1, Box 483. Benton Harbor - Mrs. Jessie Palmer, 2151 South M140. Covert - Reginald Le

route 1. Box 440. Dowagiac - Marion McCoy.

107 Walnut street Hartford - Mrs. John Harris, 147 Washington; Mrs. Frank

Honea, 416 East Oak street. Lawrence - Judy . Tony Gene, and Deborah Heffington, P.O. Box 244.

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#### Rate Variation Explained the gym and classrooms filled in establishing such programs with people to appreciate the and is legally proper. I want to clarify the reason-It does however, result in an value of the program. CREC ing behind the different rates inequity as the city residents charged by the Community are contributing to the Recreation and Education

Council to city and township residents. CREC is a joint project of the city of South Haven and the South Haven public schools. It seeks to combine the recreational programs formerly operated by the city with programs operated by the school (such as adult education) and to expand and improve these programs.

A small portion of its financing is derived from fees residents participating in cercharged participants but the majority of its financing is derived from funds and noncash contributions such as the use of facilities) provided by the City and the School in approximately equal shares. This is a common arrangement

program through their city taxes and through their school taxes, while the township residents contribute only through their school taxes. CREC tried to correct this situation by asking the township boards in the South Haven public school district to contribute to the program but they failed to do so. CREC then reluctantly established an increased charge for township

tain activities. CREC has been a great success to date with hundreds of people from all parts of our community participating in recreational and educational programs. One only needs to visit the school at night and see

wants to encourage more participation and welcomes people from all areas of the school district. There are long standing antagonisms between the City and

the South Haven township governing bodies. CREC, unfortunately, appears to have been drawn into this area of dispute. I hope that citizens who appreciate and value the programs the CREC offers will urge their elected officials and fellow citizens to work with CREC and support it for the benefit of our entire com-

> J. Glenn Sperry 577 North Shore Drive South Haven (Member, South Haven Board of Education)

### Writer Defends Medicaid From His Experience

bleeding, two heart attacks and

open heart surgery on March

10th of this year, plus many

other less serious problems

where I received outpatient care

at Mercy and Memorial hospi-

tals and care at various doctors'

During this same time each

member of my family received

the finest in medical, dental and

eye care. For my entire family

we received under Medicaid all

prescription drugs free. Many

druggists do not accept

Medicaid because they tell me

they have to wait months for

their pay. Luckily for us our

favorite druggist does accept

Medicaid and was always cour-

teous in filling our prescription

needs. His prices were also the

lowest in the area. I know

In the last four years, my

family and I have received over

\$20,000 worth of the finest

because I checked prices.

officers in the area.

I would like to write a letter for inclusion in your Editor's Mailbag on behalf of the Medicaid program and in rebuttal to some of the adverse publicity the medical profession

has been receiving lately. I am now 52 years old with a wife and four teen-age children and we have been receiving medical care for the past four years paid for by Medicaid.

My health problems started six years ago when I became a diabetic. A little over four years ago, I moved to St. Joseph on the basis of a promising job with a small company that was underfinanced and soon went bankrupt. The timing was very bad for becoming unemployed because I soon became seriously

ill at about the same time. Since then, I have had two major stomach surgical operations due to massive internal

#### Equal Rights Amendment Has Some Liabilities

Just two minutes to list a few liabilities women stand to obtain with an Equal Rights Amendment to our U.S. Consti-

tution. (A) Elimination of the wife's present right to draw social security benefits based on her husband's earnings. He also will be forced to pay double social security taxee on the assumed value of her services in the

(B) Imposition of 50 per cent of financial support of infants, minor children, and husband upon the wife and mother. (C) States will be compelled

to set up taxpayer-financed child care centers regardless of need. Also jurisdiction over divorce, child custody, alimony, marriage; property and inheri-

#### Allegan Hospital

#### **ADMISSIONS**

ALLEGAN - Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Betty Vanheck. Bloomingdale - Michael

Allegan - Clarence Kaylor;

Three Rivers - Leola Kolen-

Wayland - Delmore Baugh-

tance rights will be transferred federal government's bureaucracies and courts.

(D) Military drafts in future

wars will subject women and

mothers to combat and warship (E) Elimination of present day lower rates on automobile accident and life insurance for

(F) Deprivation of legal protection against involuntary heavy lifting and overtime for women in industry. (Equal **Employment Opportunity Act of** 1972 already provides for equal pay for equal work, E.R.A. does not) Likewise, Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 mandates female equality in credit

If any of the above troubles you, put your thoughts to written words and mail your note to Sen. Zollar encouraging his endorsement of Senate Resolution which is to rescind Michigan's endorsement of the Equal Amendment. In the Michigan House the Resolution II is the same as Senate's V and Representazive Gast and Mittan

need to know your views also. Address for Senator Zollar and Representatives Gast and Mittan is Capitol Building, Capitol Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, 48901.

Remember, for evil to triumph it is necessary for the good to do nothing. Rita Herman P.O. Box 124

money can buy, all of which was covered by Medicaid. Yesterday I watched a Dr.

Edgar Bergman on the NBC morning news television money hungry, incompetent and tor, surgeon, pharmacist and

and especially hospital He said he had been a surgeon for 25 years and he was including his fellow surgeons and doctors in his acquaintance in this category. He said they were more interested in performing unnecessary tests and surgery on patients and too worried they would not find time for their two golf games per week. His worst or unforgiving indictment of the medical profession which he claimed to love was their lack of dedication or no longer caring for their patients. For this he had felt it necessary to write his second book on the subject. Dr. Bergman cited the incomplete findings of the Mass Committee as part of the research on his

allegations as basis for most of When I listened to him and Mr. Moss talk I heard Mr. Moss grandstanding for votes in an

take up too much space. Until I became ill I earned

believe I would have seen some evidence of it. Charles H. Miller

medical care that any kind of

program indict 60 per cent of the medical profession as not caring for their patients. He included the typical local doc-

new book. He cited other media the rest of his research.

election year and an author trying to peddle a bad book. Instead I have never met a more dedicated profession than the medical profession in southwestern Michigan. The doctors I have met in this area work hard and unreasonably long hours and I know why. It is because they do care for their patients. The caring and dedication my family and I have felt by our doctors, the nurses, technicians and staffs of the local hospitals and the case workers at Berrien County Social Services, would be hard to put into words because we have found it to be so genuine, warm and competent it would

enough to be an above average taxpayer. I have to have one more major surgery to repair the main aorta of my heart and then I hope to be a taxpayer again and I will be proud to see any necessary portion of my future taxes go to support the kind of Medicaid I have known. If there is any Medicaid

hanky-panky going on in this

area with the four-year ex-

posure I have been exposed to. I-

St. Joseph

change society.'

another resident.

The system should become (the prisoners) problems and execute better judgment in hiring and selective practices of the staff. And become more sensitive and responsive to the needs and requests of the residents. The prison system doesn't care (that it is) a would-be very responsive and humane society in a dogmatic,

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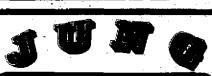
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No. 816...you'll appreciate the convenience of this home on Colfax in St. Joe Twp. An attractive 2 story home with 4 bedrooms and 1¾ baths. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch and 2-car detached garage on a deep lot with room for an extra large garden. This may be the one for you at only \$20,000. May be VA financed.

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No. 70-4525...This lovely 3 bedroom ranch is in a wooded setting with plenty of elbow room. It's only 7 years old and in excellent condition, plus a 3 car attached garage. This is a good area to raise a family.

**3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT** 

No. 60-2687...Has your family been wanting a summer or year 'round home on a lake, but can't afford to pay \$40,000 or \$50,000? We have one you can afford! This 3 bedroom home on Big Crooked Lake has 39 feet of frontage on the water and is completely equipped with furniture and appliances. Call to see it today, because at \$27,500 it won't last long.

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No. 60-4523...This newly listed 3 bedroom home has 53 feet of frontage on Round Lake. Enjoy all water sports right outside your front door or just take in the view from your private deck. Extra large L-shaped living room with wet bar and fireplace, beamed ceilings, dream kitchen, maintenance-free exterior AND MORE can be yours. Call for your personal tour today!

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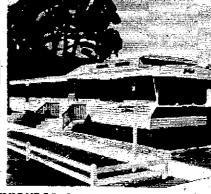
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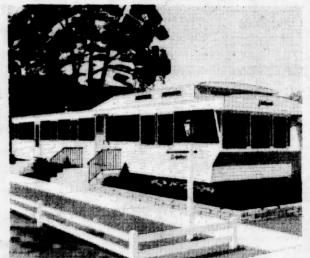
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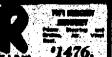
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Auto Workers awaited a new contract offer from Ford Motor Co. today, as union leaders warned that only major concessions could head off a nation-wide walkout at midnight Tues-

Company Chairman Henry Ford II, meanwhile, had harsh words for the union's demand for shortened work time. But he said he remains beful of avert-ing a strike by 170,000 workers when their current three-year

when their current innee-year agreement expires.

You can't pay people for not working and have growth in the reconomy. Ford said. "I'd rather see us have the economy grow and have the jobs come from growth in the economy than real-thrus membra table firms. than making people take time off and increasing it that way." The UAW assailed the na-

tion's No. 2 automaker Wednesday for not budging from its initial economic proposal, adding time is running out for putting agreement. together a

The only thing that's been "The only ining mai s been happening in the talks is that we're getting closer to the deadline," UAW vice president Ken Bannon said. "Nothing meaningful is happening. We're still far, far apart.

"I know they are working on a new offer, and if we are to meet the deadline, if (the offer) must come in a whole new package.

"There's no time for the eyedropper approach," he added, referring to a company Statement that it would modify its first offer on a "piece-bypasis.

piece" basis. Both sides are far apart on what the union described as a "mountain of issues" — including wages, pensions, health care coverage, and union demands for reduced work time and

increased job security. Bannon said the union had hoped a new proposal would have been made on Wednesday. instead, the two sides didn't even meet — the first time there have been no talks since bargaining got under way July 20,



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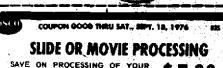
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#### By OWEN ULLMANN

**Associated Press Writer** DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers awaited a new contract offer from Ford Motor Co. today, as union leaders warned that only major concessions could head off a nationwide walkout at midnight Tues-

Company Chairman Henry Ford II, meanwhile, had harsh words for the union's demand for shortened work time. But he said he remains heful of averting a strike by 170,000 workers when their current three-year agreement expires.

"You can't pay people for not working and have growth in the economy," Ford said. "I'd rather see us have the economy grow and have the jobs come from growth in the economy than making people take time off and increasing it that way."

The UAW assailed the nation's No. 2 automaker Wednesday for not budging from its initial economic proposal, adding time is running out for putting together a new agreement.

"The only thing that's been happening in the talks is that we're getting closer to the deadline," UAW vice president Ken Bannon said. "Nothing meaningful is happening. We're still far, far apart.

"I know they are working on a new offer, and if we are to meet the deadline, it (the offer) must come in a whole new package.

"There's no time for the eyedropper approach," he added, referring to a company statement that it would modify its first offer on a "piece-bypiece" basis

Both sides are far apart on what the union described as a "mountain of issues" - including wages, pensions, health care coverage, and union demands for reduced work time and increased job security.

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